We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

If downtown Campbell is every going to become a nice place to shop, instead of a street you drive through to get somewhere else, there needs to be some big changes. First thing it to get those buildings fixed up. And second, I think there needs to be some different kinds of shops and stores.

One Man's Opinion

I can feel for those downtown people who don't want to spend a fortune for extra parking when business is bad now. When the other loop street opens things will get worse because no one will be driving by.

Sympathetic

Just a thought on the fact that it's a misdemeanor for people to use "waste water" from bath or dishes to water their plants. Under the law a misdemeanor must be committed in the presence of a police officer in order for there to be a citation . . . arrest. If people are reusing their water like this just tell them not to do it whan a cop's around.

A Suggestion

A bouquet of roses to Sister Geraldine Harris whose purpose is to help the mentally retarded. She gives life meaning. After attending the last city Planning Commission meeting, I was thinking what a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as our eyes.

To each person who spoke against Sister Geraldine's act of generosity — remember, none are more liable to mistakes than those who act out of bigotry, greed, and lack of understanding for those less fortunate. The mentally retarded were created by birth, not be choice, as a criminal.

To each spokesman against, also remember our worth is determined by the good deeds we do rather than by the fine emotions we fell. How will having a home for the mentally retarded affect our neighborhood? The misfortunes hardest to bear are those that are in our selfish and unchristian thoughts. Those who are understanding, kind, and considerate of those born less fortunate than themselves shall have no concern.

Another View

cont'd on page 4

Campbell gets a good soaking

Last week's storm dumped a total of 1.10 inches of rain on Campbell, bringing the season total to date to 6.82. Nine-year-old Mark Schwartz was one of scores of youngsters who waited for the skies to clear. While the clouds brought a good soaking to local gardens, it didn't do much to allay the concern over the second dry year in a row. Normal rainfall on March 21 is 12.86 inches with a season total of 15.09. The storm did put us over last year's drought tally of 5.10. Last week Santa Clara Valley Water District officials called for a 25 per cent voluntary reduction in water use.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Campbell Press

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977

Vol. 85, No. 12 Price 25c Campbell, California

Senior complex\High rise before planners

Plans for a high-rise apartment complex for senior citizens come before the Campbell Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 5. The Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Robert O. Sargent, on behalf of the Santa Clara Methodist Retirement Foundation, Inc., is seeking approval of plans for a 9-story, 168-unit complex at 1655 S. Winchester blvd., near the Hamilton ave. intersection. Earlier, Sargent said the complex will offer federal rent subsidies for seniors.

The Commission's full agenda also includes:

- An application to convert a residence into a veterinary hospital at 2175 S. Bascom ave. by Mark S. Madden, D.V.M.
- Ira Kirkorian's application for a change of zoning and approval of plans for 24 single family homes at 1545 Bucknall road.
- A public hearing on plans by Richard Millen to construct 27 townhouses at 450 Union ave.
- Public hearing on plans to construct a medical-dental building at 18 E. Hamilton ave. by T. E. Burke on behalf of Campbell Community Hospital.
- A use permit and plans for a restaurant with drive-through facilities at 200 E. Hamilton ave. by Allen R. Arthur and the Arthur Development Company.
- James T. Harper's site approval application for two commercial buildings at the rear of 1707-1725 S. Bascom ave.
- The application of Lee F. Ross to construct a 12-unit apartment complex at 806 S. San Tomas Aquino road.

Top of the news

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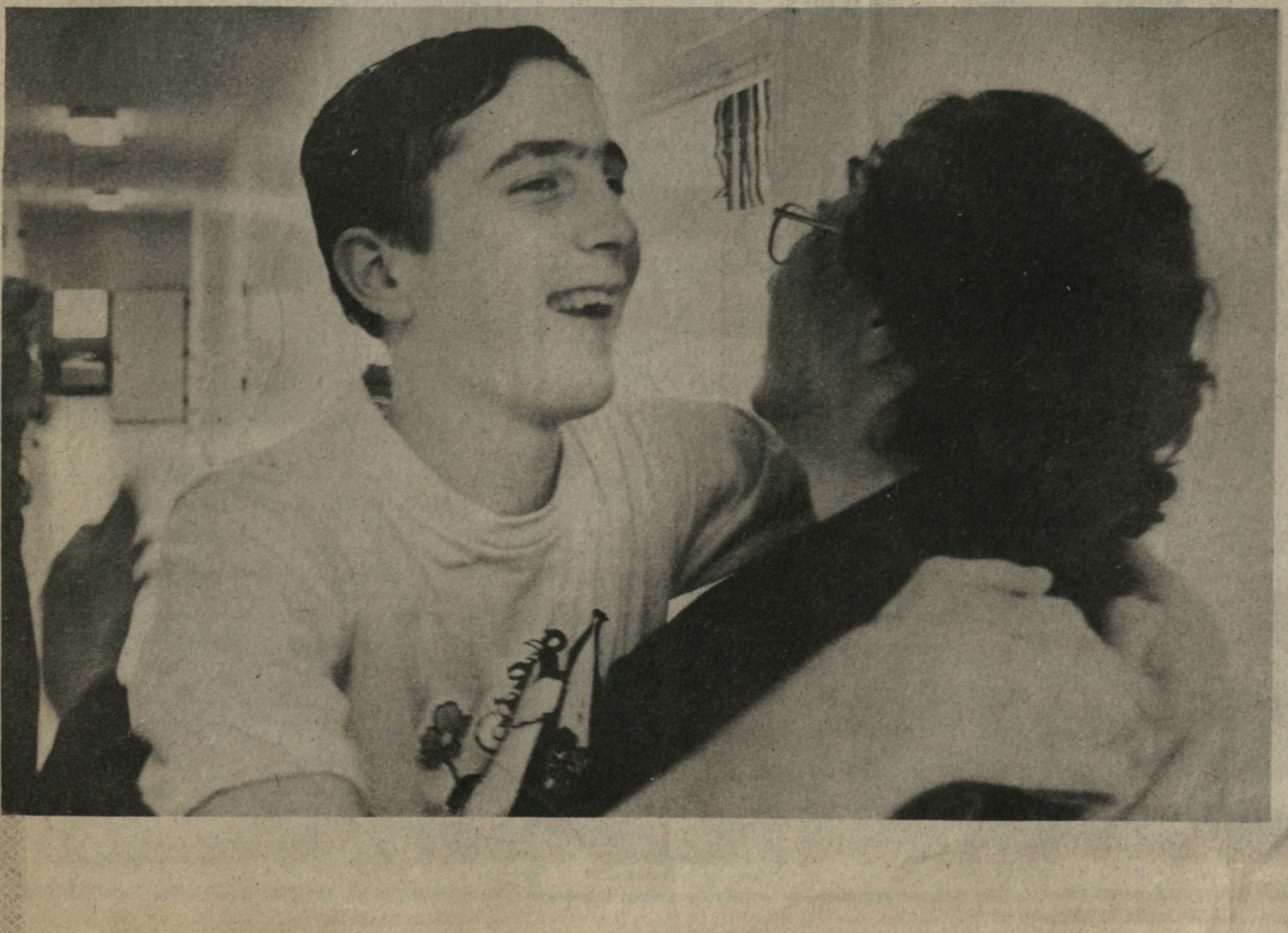
Agnews: Home to Larry Morgan



"I have a lot to be grateful for," says Marilyn Morgan, greeting her son, Larry. "He's very, very loving."
Photobraphy by Ray Downey-Laskowitz

By CAROLYN LEAL

THE GANGLY teenager with the quick, friendly smile bounds down the hallway and into the arms of his mother. He returns her hug, "Hey, ma."

Marilyn Morgan has come to visit her 16-year-old son, Larry, at Agnews State Hospital. She and her husband, Charles, refer to the hospital as "Larry's school." It's not because they're afraid to face the fact their son is in a hospital for the mentally retarded, but because Agnews is, in fact, Larry's school — a place where he's learning to stretch to the full reach of his ability.

Agnews is also Larry's home.

"Being a mother, I went out there expecting to find cockroaches and children shackled to the walls," remembers Mrs. Morgan of her first visit. "I guess I'd read too many books of the Snake Pit variety. Instead, I found kids in their own clothes — clean and happy — and a dedicated staff."

Larry's in program 9. It's for residents who have limited motor, sensory and self-help skills, but no severe behavorial problems or physical disabilities. At the other end of the spectrum is program one — where residents are bedridden and in wheelchairs and need constant care.

"Larry has people who understand him, who love him, and who're doing the best they possibly can to bring him to his potential," says his mother.

LARRY ATTENDS school three hours a day, has a "foster grandparent" who comes daily to visit

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Samantha could hardly carry trophies home

It was a clean sweep for little Samantha Ann Steiner of Campbell recently as she came home from Phoenix, Arizona, with nine trophies and six ribbons in baton twirling competition.

First she was crowned, "Little Miss Valley of the Sun" in open competition, placing first in the areas of twirling, strutting and modeling.

In addition she placed first in seven other twirling and strutting categories.

And the week before Samantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steiner, 1170 Paula dr., was named second runner-up in the Little Miss United States Twirling Association international competition.

She plans to attend the national championships in Denver, Colorado, this summer.

Chico state choirs at First Methodist church

Two well known choirs from Chico state university will be performing at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell this Sunday, March 27 at 4 p.m.

The A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers, directed by students Robert Maggiora and Bruce Blanchard, will appear at the 1675 Winchester blvd. church. In addition to the concert, the groups will sing in both worship services that morning.

The program is open to the public without charge.

City's 25th

A birthday party with style

ALL SET for the city's 25th birthday celebration-open house this Monday are, from left, Jim Hardy, president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce; Al La Plante, chairman of the birthday committee, and Mayor Ralph Doetsch. Festivities will include a variety show and historic tour this Saturday, March 26, a pancake breakfast for seniors March 27 and the open house, complete with a giant birthday cake Monday night at 7 p.m.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Campbell will celebrate its 25th birthday in style this weekend with a variety show, historic walk and pancake breakfast, capped by an open house at City Hall on THE official day, Monday, March 28.

First on the bill is a historic walk of old Campbell on Saturday, March 26, starting in the Campbell library parking lot at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. Tour guides will point out such famous landmarks as the old Campbell home, the city's first bank and the spot where President Teddy Roosevelt stayed (in his railroad car).

That evening "Prunes-A-Poppin" gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Campbell High School auditorium with everything from dancers and the Prune Queen to Sunny, the "talking" and counting dog.

Tickets are on sale at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children at City Hall or the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may also be purchased at the door that night.

On Sunday morning local seniors are invited to a special birthday breakfast at the Campbell High School cafeteria sponsored by the Campbell Exchange Club. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the Chamber, City Hall, Campbell Progressive Senior center or the Senior Nutrition Site.

Open house on Monday, March 28, starts at 7 p.m. when all city offices will be open for inspection.

At 8 p.m. the City Council opens their meeting with the unveiling of portraits of all past and present city councilmen and the announcement of the birthday card contest winners. Top winners in each age group will then blow out the candles on the giant birthday cake being prepared by the Food Services classes at West Valley College.

At 8:30 that night the cake will be served in the Community Room of the library and the city museum will also be open for inspection.

Neighbors protest

Planners give nod to care home

An application to allow a family care home for the mentally retarded at 100 El Caminito ave. brought a lot of reaction from the neighborhood; most of it negative.

Last Tuesday the Campbell Planning Commission voted 5 to 0 to recommend approval of the use permit application by Sister Geraldine Harris. Final decision is up to the City Council.

Plans call for using the single family home to give special care for six or less developmentally disabled individuals. Campbell presently has no residential care homes for small or large (more than six) families.

About 15 neighbors appeared before the Commission to speak against the proposal. Main focus of their concern was with a possible decrease in property values and with "those people walking on the streets" according to planning staff.

Commissioner Oleg Lubeckis abstained from voting, he said, because he objected to the city commission being controlled by state laws.

Earlier, the staff report indicated that the state's position on care homes is that local jurisdictions may not impose more stringent controls on these facilities than they would surrounding dwellings, "unless such additional conditions are necessary to protect the health and safety of the residents."

In her application Sister Geraldine said the West Valley area offers little or no housing accommodations for developmentally disabled individuals. Right now the majority of these people live in downtown San Jose. "Because such a large number of residential facilities have been crowded together, anything resembling normal conditions cannot exist."

"Mentally and physically handicapped persons are entitled to live in normal surroundings and should not be excluded because of their disability," she added.

Another opening on parks rec board

Margaret Fraker, longtime member of the city Parks and Recreation Commission, resigned last week because she recently moved outside the city limits.

The City Council has set April 20 as the deadline for submitting applications for that vacancy.

Earlier this month the Council interviewed 10 applicants for an earlier vacancy before selecting Norm Glover for the post.

In addition to seeking other applicants, the Council said they're inviting those who applied before to come forward again.

Application forms are available at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. or by calling 378-8141.

Visit city hall Monday evening

Visitors to City Hall this Monday, March 28, will have a chance to see more than their city government in action.

Besides tours of the city departments, including a demonstration by Campbell Paramedics, several quasi-public agencies will have displays there and be on hand to answer questions. These include the U.S. Postal Service, Pacific Telephone, Campbell Water Company, Sanitation District No. 4, Pacific Gas and Electric and the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and visitors should plan to stay around to share in the birthday cake at 8:30.

Frances wins a $1,000 vacation

Top winner in the American Bank and Trust Company "Anywhere in America Sweepstakes" was Frances Putney, 201 Echo ave., who won a $1,000 trip of her choice.

Other winners through the San Jose branch office were Dorothy Danielson of Cupertino and Judith Snow of Santa Clara who both won a round trip for two to Disneyland.

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$4.88

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378-1181

GOV. APPROVES SALT WATER FOR SWIMMING POOLS

FREMONT, CA. — New filter enables swimming pool owners to use salt water right out of the bay by way of tanker truck. This ingenious idea was developed in anticipation of our present drought and water rationing situation. Most pool and supply dealers in the Bay Area can give you details on how it works.
One company representative states, "Salt water does not work well with gunite and plastered pools." Mr. Gary Knittel of Geni Pools, Inc., states the "Salt water does not leave a curd or algae residue on swimming pools made of vinyl liners or fiberglass." Mr. Knittel also states that once the salt water is in the pool it will last up to 15-20 years, unlike household water that is flushed down the sewer. Fresh water is still available.

- USUALLY NO INCREASE IN TAXES
- NO INCREASE IN INSURANCE
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- LIMITED SUPPLY
- This Swim Pool Meets and Exceeds All Safety Specifications for Federal, City, County, State

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OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS
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3 TO 6 FT. DEEP DIVING AREA AT NO EXTRA COST

PRICE INCLUDES: PLASTIC LINER THAT NEVER NEEDS PAINTING OR MAINTENANCE AND HAS A 10 YEAR WARRANTY • FILTER AND PUMP • STEEL BRACING • WALK AROUND DECK • POOL LADDER • SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS

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1st PAYMENT IN 6 MONTHS

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INCLUDES SET-UP

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MONTHLY

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We will bring blueprints and drawings and an actual miniature model of the pool out to your home. All of our satisfied customers were able to decide after seeing this Mini-Model in their home.
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WE WILL SHOW YOU OTHER TYPES AND SIZES OF POOLS
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Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

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395 W. Rincon Ave.
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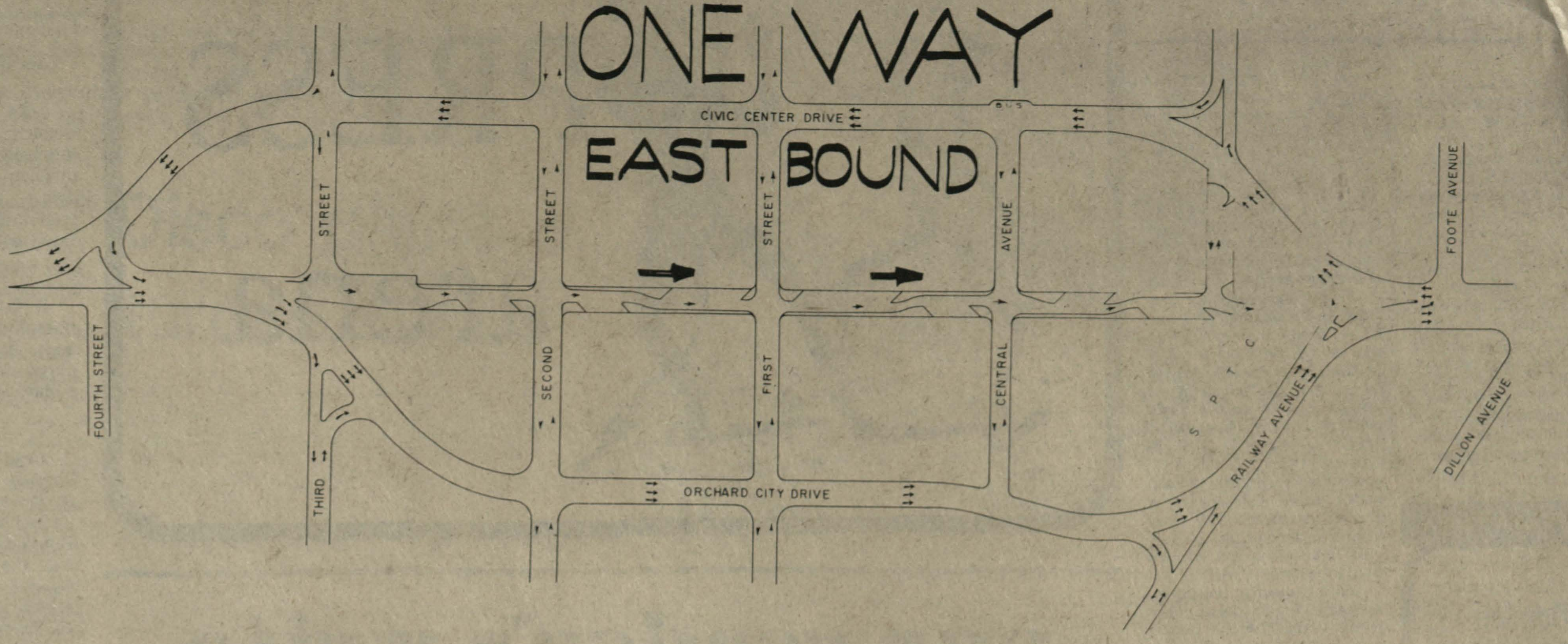
ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.



THE new look for downtown streets is shown in this artist's rendition of the proposed changes when the north loop street is complete. Traffic on Campbell ave. will be one-lane, one-way, traveling east and Central ave. will no longer be a short cut through town. City councilmen are expected to vote on this proposal at the Monday, March 28 meeting.

New mayor to be named by council this Monday

If everything goes according to schedule this Monday, March 28, Bill Podgorsek will spend the next year as Mayor of the city. First order of business is the election of officers and Vice Mayor Podgorsek is in line for the spot.

The Campbell City Council historically appoints the Mayor on a rotational basis and Councilman Dean Chamberlin is next in line for Vice Mayor.

Past and present city councilmen will be present Monday evening at the unveiling of their portraits in the Council Chamber.

On the agenda for Monday's meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. is:

A letter from the Campbell Progressive Seniors asking that they approve Bill Cave as the new chairman of the group's Board of Directors. Former chairman Ray Torres resigned recently.

A hearing on the expenditure of federal revenue sharing funds, including a request that part be earmarked for construction costs on the north loop street.

Discussion on where to spend the additional $105,000 in community development funds the city will receive.

A text amendment to allow an increase in the number of cats that can be kept overnight in a veterinary hospital. The present range is 3 to 5. The proposed amendment would allow more if a use permit is obtained.

A request by the Civic Improvement Commission that they be authorized to have business cards. Right now the only Commission with cards is the Planning Commission.

A letter from Brownie Troop 799, asking the City where the group can plant a tree to celebrate Arbor Day April 29.

VICE Mayor Bill Podgorsek is expected to take over the mayor's spot this Monday, March 28.

Street plans get go ahead

Big changes for downtown

A PROPOSAL WAS unveiled last week that calls for making Central avenue into a cul de sac and changing downtown Campbell ave. to one eastbound lane.

The plan, which would take effect after the north loop street (Civic Center drive) is open, will come up for discussion at the March 28 City Council session with the call for bids expected April 11.

Engineering Manager Bill Helms outlined the changes to city councilmen at a special study session last Tuesday.

Main features include the creation of an "esthetic area" between City Hall and the library, by having Central ave. dead end just south of Grant st. The idea behind this plan, Helms explained, is to get traffic, now using Central for a shortcut, to take either Winchester boulevard or Bascom ave. instead. That street area between the county library branch and City Hall would become open space with grass and trees. First and Second street will remain open to through traffic.

COUNCILMEN DIRECTED staffers to proceed with plans for the cul de sac, along with a change of direction for Campbell ave. traffic.

When the north loop street opens, Campbell ave., between Harrison and Third st. would be changed to one eastbound lane, leaving room for a semi-mall development similar to the one in downtown Santa Cruz. In the plan, a third railroad crossing would be installed, near the old Harrison st. intersection, allowing downtown traffic to head east on Campbell ave. towards Bascom.

Earlier, downtown property owners opposed plans to close off Campbell ave. and also asked that two-way traffic be reinstated when both loops are open. The City Council, however, turned down the latter plan and directed staff to keep Campbell ave. one-way.

Another modification is to prohibit left turns from Hamilton ave. onto Harrison and divert that traffic to nearby Salmar. According to Helms, the Hamilton-Harrison intersection has shown a high incidence of accidents. Southbound traffic on Harrison would feed into the north loop street and northbound cars would be routed to Salmar.

WITH CENTRAL no longer a through street, that traffic signal could be removed, making both loops non-stop routes.

Reason for the change in direction of Campbell ave. (now one-way westbound) is engineering studies that project the majority of downtown traffic will be coming from the Winchester boulevard area. According to estimates, 57 per cent of traffic will travel east on Campbell ave., 32 per cent west with 9 per cent using Salmar.

Along with the roadwork the city has earmarked $150,000 to pay for revamping the Winchester-Campbell intersection, including street widening, additional lanes, a large bus pull out area in front of Campbell High School and new traffic signals. According to Helms, the present signals "are being held together with bailing wire."

PARTS OF THE traffic plan presented last week were adopted by the City in 1974, as proposed by George S. Nolte and Associates. That plan also proposed no through traffic on some of the side streets in addition to Central but that isn't being considered at this time.

Campbell will be getting more bus stop shelter areas from the county transit district and they'll be asking that one be installed adjacent to the north loop street near City Hall. Already okayed for Campbell are three shelters, one to be installed in front of The Factory and two at the PruneYard.

Spring fling winners announced

Fifteen local youngsters came up winners in the recent Spring Fling Art Contest at the Campbell public library.

There were three winners in each of five age groups (from 3 and 4 year olds to those 11 and 12).

Best artwork for age winners included: Aimee Johns, 116 S. Salice way; Mark Tsukuda, 1219 Whithall; Lara Emery, 4040 Sadie ct.; Ben Steinberg, 144 W. Rosemary lane, and Kevin Collins, 1739 Montemar way.

Most original awards went to: Ingrid Escajeda, 1224 Bent dr.; Cheryl Sano, 3022 David ave.; Mary Schifano, 1370 McBain ave.; Jenny Ladden, 2554 S. Bascom ave., and Dave Collins, 1739 Montezuma.

Best adaptation of theme winners were: Melissa Wilson, 1451 Vale ave.; Jessica Harrington, 158 N. First st.; Ryan Sprowl, 837 Teresi ct.; Lisa Carner, 134 Del Prado dr.; and Julie Collver, 189 N. Third st.

The Campbell Press'

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INCLUDES 2 PIECES OF CHICKEN, HOT ROLL AND 12 OZ. COKE
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Limit One Dinner Per Coupon
Good through Tues., March 29, 1977
WITH COUPON ONLY

CHICKEN DINNER FOR $1
INCLUDES 2 PIECES OF CHICKEN, COLE SLAW AND HOT ROLL.
246 Saratoga Ave., Santa Clara
3580 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara
1629 Meridian Ave., San Jose
4662 Meridian Ave., San Jose
Limit One Coupon Per Coupon
Good through Tues., March 29, 1977
WITH COUPON ONLY

CHICKEN DINNER FOR $1
INCLUDES 2 PIECES OF CHICKEN, MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY AND HOT ROLL
246 Saratoga Ave., Santa Clara
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1629 Meridian Ave., San Jose
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Limit One Dinner Per Coupon
Good through Tues., March 29, 1977
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OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 6

public notice

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS
CITY OF CAMPBELL
PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 3935, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on August 18, 1975, as amended, are hereby notified that on March 17th, 1977, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements were recorded in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of the Collection Officer, City Clerk, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, and must be paid within the period expiring April 18th, 1977. Said assessments may be paid in whole or in part during said period.

Except as hereinafter provided, in the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the last installment of such bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

With respect to unpaid assessments levied against public property used in the performance of a public function, in the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, certificates or serial bonds to represent the unpaid portions of assessments and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum will be issued pursuant to Section 6467 or Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 6468), Part 5, Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, the Improvement Act of 1911. An annual proportion of the aggregate principal sum of the bonds or certificates will be payable on the second day of June of every fiscal year for a period of not to exceed twenty-four (24) years, beginning with the fiscal year next following their date and shall be made payable to bearer.

/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
Collection Officer
City of Campbell
Pub.: 3/23,30/77 96-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JANES, 1045 Lincoln, San Jose, CA 95125.

Beverly Jane McGovern, 1105 Camino Pablo, San Jose, CA 95125.

Franklin Leo McGovern, 1105 Camino Pablo, San Jose, CA 95125.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Beverly Jane McGovern
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on March 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
Doss, Deputy
File No. 28270
Pub.: 3-23,30, 4-6,13-77 97-CP

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CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 1 377 6266
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HOLD:
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"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
"NOON 'TIL THREE"
FRIDAY
"MURDER BY DEATH"
"BLACKBIRD"
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WED. & THURS.
"THE ENFORCER"
"FREEBIE AND THE BEAN"
FRIDAY
"SILVER STREAK"
SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER BROTHER"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 4 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

WED. & THURS.
"MURDER BY DEATH"
"BLACKBIRD"
FRIDAY
ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN"
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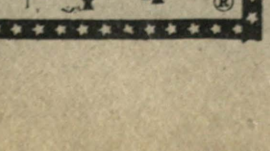

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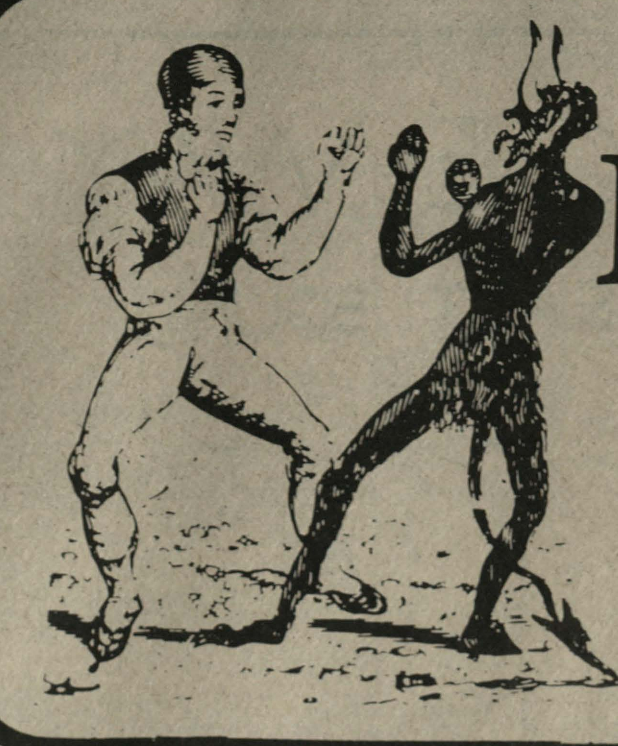

PRESS arena

our reader's write

A mandate for West Valley College board

EDITOR:

Now that the winds of political rhetoric have subsided, I would like to publicly express, on behalf of the Community College Review Council, a note of thanks to the citizens who took the necessary time to vote their preference in the March 8th election.

The taxpayers in the West Valley Community College District have clearly mandated to those elected and to those presently representing the community on the Governing Board three areas of direction:

- Do not build a football stadium in Saratoga.
- The college must be financially accountable, through a tax rate that is consistent with financial need.
- Return to the traditional concept of college curriculum.

While all three elected candidates have varying degrees of concern in the above mentioned areas, consistent with voter demand, the Community College Review Council will act in the future to implement citizen concern in all areas of the college's function.

The election results were a district-wide victory and was a district mandate.

It is now our common task to be sure our mandate is reflected in the policy making of our Governing Board representatives.

Robert E. Crawford-Drobot, Advisor;
Community College Review Council

A thank you

EDITOR:

The Santa Clara County Health Department would like to thank the CAMPBELL PRESS for the excellent coverage given during the recent Swine Influenza Immunization Program.

Although the success of the Program is questionable, the cooperation we received from the media was overwhelming. Your continued support of health activities in Santa Clara County is greatly appreciated.

Janice M. Rylander,
Public Information Specialist

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Commission taken to task for their help

EDITOR:

I would like to make a few comments on the items relating to the Planning Commission that appeared in the **CAMPBELL PRESS** dated March 9, 1977.

First, let me thank you for the coverage that you give to the Planning Commission in the **CAMPBELL PRESS**. It must be difficult to write articles on meetings that you don't have the opportunity to attend.

In the article of page 3 of the **PRESS**, which covered the Planning Commission meeting of March 1, 1977, the impression was given that 2½ hours were spent on the Site and Architectural Review of an application to convert a residence to an office. The deliberations on this item took much less than that. This item normally would have been continued to a future meeting; however, the applicant expressed a need for immediate consideration. Since some of the Commissioners had a concern over the application and wanted to discuss it further, it was delayed until later in the agenda. This was done to accommodate the applicant and yet not be unfair to many in the public meeting that had come to speak on other items. I doubt if the total time spent on this item alone was even one half hour. This item clearly demonstrates that the Planning Commission is not a "rubber stamp" for the Site and Architectural Review Committee (which was a past item of concern in the **PRESS**).

Although it would be argued that "aesthetics is NOT the province of local legislative bodies" (and almost everyone can come up with an example to prove that), architectural review IS. This review is required by the zoning provisions of the city. This review is "to insure that the general appearance of buildings and structures and the development of land shall in no case be such as would impair orderly and harmonious development of the neighborhood or impair inventment in the occupation of the neighborhood." I believe that includes the exterior treatment of the building.

The architectural review is especially difficult when the applicant is converting a residence to an office use. The City Council has made it very clear that they want careful consideration given to such conversions.

I am truly sorry that the applicant had to wait for such a long time; however, the normal result would have been a "continuance" with the problems worked out with the planning staff and at the next architectural review. If we are to be taken to task for trying to help an applicant (at the expense of the time of the Planning Commission and the city staff) then that must be.

As a separate thought, is it true that the accuracy of the reporting of a paper is reflected in the reporting of names in that paper?

Yours for better planning,
J. DuWayne Dickson

Editor's note: The letter concluded with a statement that the writer's name had been spelled "Dickson" and later "Dixon" in the same article. There is obviously a difference of opinion on interpretation of duties under the architectural review process. For example, we find it hard to understand how the use of either wrought iron or wood slat trim on the building front would in any way . . . "impair orderly and harmonious development of the neighborhood . . . "

In the past, concern expressed by the PRESS over the architectural review committee centered around the fact that most discussion concerning these proposals were being conducted prior to public sessions behind closed doors. These meetings, along with sign review committee meetings, have now opened.

Regarding your concern for the difficulty of covering public sessions we have not attended. I can only reassure you we have no more difficulty than does the Planning Commission in making decisions on land, buildings, etc. they've never seen. We both rely heavily on city staff, reports, maps and other data.

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We hear you

cont'd from page 1

I don't see why the City Council (voted to override) the protests on the parking district. If those people don't want (the district)mhhe city should let them alone.

Hands Off

If that parking district doesn't go through you just wait. In less than a year downtown Campbell will be a ghost town.

District Supporter

Last week the **PRESS** carried pictures and a story about the senior parnk at Campbell High. But you made a mistake. It was the class of '75 that painted the cafeteria roof, not the class of '76. For our senior prank we slept at the school overnight.

Cindy Havens

In reply to the teachers who were "Disgusted With Disgusted." I agree that it is unfair to castigate all teachers. My children have been in the Campbell school district for 8 years and, in my opinion, had excellent teachers. However, the problem is with the few "bad apples." Being active in school, I was able to see that my children were not placed in their (bad apples') classrooms. But what about the parents who are unaware until it is too late and their children are not learning. Each "bad apple" has approximately 30 children at her mercy each year.

It is ridiculous to compare them to other professions such as plumbers, TV repairmen, etc., because if they cannot do their jobs they lose their customers. Unfortunately, our children are not given a choice.

Perhaps the children should join a union and strive for equal rights in education.

I feel that those teachers who teach are worth their wieght in gold. But, why should those who don't receive raises? Or keep their jobs? One word; tenure. And I'm against it.

Concerned Parent

Editor's note: The reader is referring to one item on the Planning Commission agenda that took almost two hours as residents near the proposed care home spoke against the plan. The Planning Commission recommended in favor of the proposal.

club notes

HEAD START

The Head Start class at the Campbell center will be taking a field trip to The Bagel Works in Palo Alto this week. Teachers Karen Smith and Betty Campbell say that none of the children had ever heard of the doughnut-like bread, much less tasted bagels. The 15 five-year olds will see how bagels are mixed, shaped and baked and then be rewarded with samples at the end of the hour long tour.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

The Women's Service Club of Campbell will meet Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Domingo Gonzals, 3430 Valley Forge Way in San Jose.

AMERICAN MILITARY RETIREES ASSOCIATION

All military widows, retired regular, and retired reservists — regardless of rank, grade, or branch of service — living on the Peninsula are urged to attend the information and organizing meeting of the newly formed Chapter No. 100-2 of the American Military Retirees Association, Saturday, March 26, at the Los Altos American Legion Hall, First and Whitney streets. Temporary president Harold Green of Sunnyvale will preside over the 1 p.m. meeting. Subjects to be discussed are the proposed increase in surcharges at military commissaries, and President Carter's plans to revamp the widow and retirement system. Call 736-3171 or 968-1945 for more information.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Campbell chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold an initiation meeting Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the IIOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

Deputy Joan Riffe will pay her official visit at this meeting.

SJSU FACULTY WIVES CLUB

The San Jose State University Faculty Wives Club will hold a "Family Fun Night" at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25. Everyone is invited to join in the historical evening and to wear clothing from the 1890s. Bill McCallum plans to wear his "Death Valley Outfit," Bill and Pauline Duzel will come dressed as "The Unscrupulous Banker and Dance Hall Girl." Dorothy and Charles Sander will be a "Victorian Lady and Gentelman," and Maxine MacDonald will also appear as a "Dance Hall Girl."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The San Jose Chapter of Parents Without Partners invites single parents to attend their newcomers orientation meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of the Director of Newcomers, Bill Caldwell, 760 Saratoga ave., Apt. Z-102, in San Jose.

For more information call 265-6266.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE NO. 333

The Orchard City Grange's Whist Card Party is Thursday, March 31, 8 p.m., in the dining area of the Grange Hall, 109 N. First st. The event, open to the public, features cards, prizes, refreshments, and a grocery box raffle for a donation of 75 cents.

CALIFORNIA FAMILY WOMEN

Richard Bothman, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Santa Clara County, will speak on juvenile court law regarding runaway minors (AB 3121), Thursday, March 31, at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

Sponsored by California Family Women, the 10 a.m. program is free and open to the public.

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After 25 years

City clerk will retire

On the eve of the city's 25th birthday week Campbell's first city employee Dorothy Trevethan announced she's retiring this August as City Clerk.

Her sixth continuous term of office expires in March of 1978 and city councilmen are expected to appoint a successor.

In Campbell the office of City Clerk is unique in that the elected office also carries with it the duties of the city revenue officer. Dorothy's $300 monthly pay as City Clerk is augmented by her revenue officer's salary.

In July, she will have been with the city 25 years, enough to draw her retirement pay, and Dorothy says, "It's time to do something else while I'm still able to do it."

The City Clerk says she timed her retirement so as to give the City Council plenty of time to find a replacement.

Among prerequisites for the office are that the person reside in the city and be able to handle a staggering list of duties including: maintaining records, conducting elections, serve as clerk to the City Council, file all bonds, attest, publish, index and file all city ordinances and receive petitions, claims for damages and lawsuits.

Other duties as revenue officer include: handling the 4,000 business license applications received yearly, receive all mail and documents addressed to the Council or city, maintain a file on public hearings, notarize documents, receive all revenues, make daily bank deposits and counter sign all warrants with the Mayor.

Dorothy has an unequaled record in city politics. She's run for office six times — unopposed.

STEPPING DOWN after 25 years as City Clerk this August will be Dorothy Trevethan.

Disco plans turned down

Plans for a teenage nightclub in downtown Campbell were temporarily scuttled last week as planning commissioners voted to deny the application without prejudice. The applicant, Robert Firato, can bring new plans in for consideration.

Main reason for the turndown was Firato's plans for parking. A total of 39 spaces were shown and "none would appear to meet code requirements with regard to width, backup or angularity," the staff noted.

Disco Crossing, as Firato planned to call the discotheque for teens, was to be located at 476 E. Campbell ave. at the corner of Railway ave.

Chamber YES director is Sue Harvell

Staffing the Youth Employment Service office at the Campbell Chamber of Commerce this year will be an 18-year-old high school senior with a wide range of interests and ambition.

Susan Harvell, 1033 S. Daniel way, was introduced to Chamber members at their luncheon meeting last Thursday and pledged to do her best to help find jobs for local youth this summer.

And Sue is a girl of action. In addition to being active in student government, including president of her freshman class at Del Mar, she's also an Art Commissioner and a member of the biology club, backpacking club, active in sports, and coordinator of the Junior Prom and Senior Ball.

"I have looked forward to a job with a great deal of challenge," Sue noted on her application.

And she'll have plenty starting next month as she works with the Chamber committee to find jobs to fit the hundreds of applicants.

New lawn area planned for Westmont high

Dancers in the recent Westmont High School Dance Marathon, sponsored by the school PTSA, will soon have a place to rest their weary feet.

Proceeds from the fundraiser are being used to install a new lawn area in front of the cafeteria.

The $2,500 landscaping project is being funded with $1,200 from the marathon, $500 from the Saratoga Rotary Club and $300 from Principal George Buonocore.

"We're planning to ask the student council for an additional $500," said PTSA President Evahlee Rhodes. "Then all we have to do is get a tractor over here!"

Tennis classes for all levels

Tennis instruction for players of all skill levels will be held at the Campbell High School courts beginning March 28.

Registration is now underway for the Community Services sponsored courses in beginning, intermediate and advanced tennis. Sessions will be held at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. through April 13. Fee is $13.50 for six lessons.

Instructors are Tom Chivington, Foothill College tennis coach, and Dick Gould, Stanford University tennis coach. To register visit City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. or call 378-8141 for more information.

FOOT TRAFFIC was heavy in Campbell March 13 as an estimated 14,000 participants in the Walkathon passed through town on their 30 kilometer walk. Above, Shawn Brieyer of the Leland High School Key Club punches the route cards of Shari Harris, 11; Laurie Sunberg, 9; and Michelle Brousseau, 9, at John D. Morgan park. The trio are from Ponderosa School in Sunnyvale.

OVER 300 ENTRIES poured in before the deadline for the Campbell Birthday Card Contest and winners will be announced at the city celebration on Monday, March 28. Judges were members of the Youth Advisory Commission, from left, Stacie McMahon, Jim Berryessa, Lisa Ewbank, Chairman Ken Podgorsek, Maureen Moriarty, Lori Wernicke and Cindy Gonzales.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Cambrian openings for all ages

There are still openings in guitar, tap dance and oil painting for spring classes - at the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

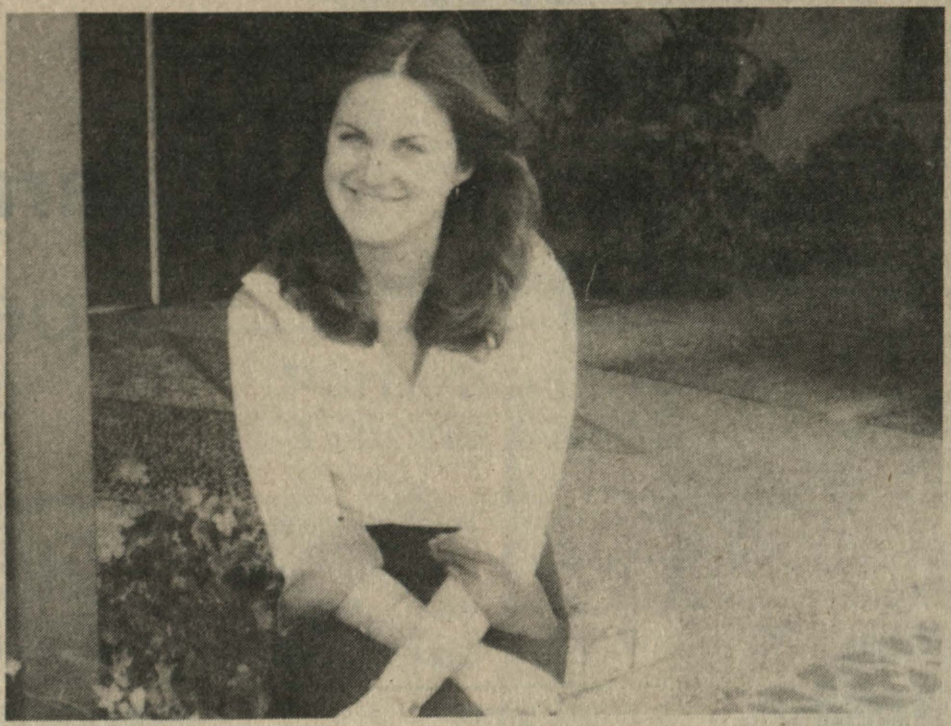
Most classes begin the week of March 28 at the Campbell center.

For children there's Cooking for Kids, Creative Dramatics, dramatic storytelling, guitar and tap dance.

Adults may still enroll in Aikido, calligraphy, guitar, herbs, meditation, microwave cooking, oil painting and tennis.

For teens introduction to modeling and the Super Sitter Program are available.

Call 377-2631 for more information.



NAMED Campbell's Youth Employment Director from among over 20 applicants last week was Susan Harvell, 18, a Del Mar high School senior.

Senior group

Representatives of senior citizen groups in the Campbell area are invited to attend a meeting of the Senior Coordinatint Committee this Thursday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Purpose of the group, chaired by Civic Improvement Commissioner Brent Evans, is to coordinate activities and resources of the groups.

Already represented at the meetings are the Campbell Nutrition Site, Campbell Progressive Seniors, Campbell Senior Social Club and the Emeritus Club.

For more information contact Evans evenings at 379-4229.

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Here are a few SUPER VALUES from our March circular. Look for your copy in the mail or pick one up at the store.

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SAVE ½ on Rug Bases
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50% OFF

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Caron Pre-cut Rug Yarn
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34c REG. 49¢ SAVE 15¢

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- No. 65 first quality
- 4 ply

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Floral Oval Pair
- Crewel kit of 2
- Frame included

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Quilt Frame
- Sure-lock prevents slip
- Quality hardwood
- Fits up to 82" width
- Easy assembly

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Stitchery Clocks
- Crewel, cross-stitch or needlepoint
- Kits include all materials and instructions except batteries

13.88 REG. TO 19.99 SAVE UP TO 6.11

Ball Point Paints
- Set of 12
- Regular or fluorescent
- Writes like a pen

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"Where's Papa?"
- 16" x 20" crewel
- Kit includes all materials except frame

10.88 REG. 11.99 SAVE 1.11

Cape Cod House
- 5 rooms and garage
- 36" x 31" x 12½"

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Crewel Handbags
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4.88 REG. 7.99 SAVE 3.11

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CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

LARRY, WHO has free movement on the hospital grounds, stops by the petting farm to give the resident shaggy dog an affectionate hug.

A STOP at the hospital canteen to chat with manager Ted Uzell and pick out a doughnut is one of the high point's of Larry's day. The canteen is called "Happy Times," a name picked by the patients.

'Larry has people who love him - people who understand'

(Cont'd from Page 1)

and can wander freely on the tree-shaded grounds. He goes each week to the trust office, where he signs his name and gets $1 which he promptly blows in the canteen.

"They go on so many field trips. When he comes home, it's hard to find things to do. His biggest thrill is not having to share a room with 12 other people."

Larry, obviously, is happy at Agnews. And his parents are proud of him. But things were not always so harmonious.

"Having a retarded child is a whole family situation," says Marilyn. "It's not only the retarded child's problem. You get guilt trips laid on you. You get my mother saying it must be his side of the family. And his side of the family looking at me strangely."

Larry — the Morgan's third son — was born seemingly as normal as the others. "But, at birth, brain damage took place. Possibly, from an overdose of anesthesia. We don't know."

Looking back, his mother remembers Larry was hyperactive as a baby. "He'd be awake for hours at a time in his crib. He had a lot of trouble with toilet training. He didn't speak until he was four years old."

In other areas, Larry seemed exceptionally bright. By three, he could put a 50-piece puzzle together.

HIS PARENTS began a long, wearying trek in search of a diagnosis. "He's been diagnosed as retarded, autistic, neurologically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, exceptionally bright and 'not a damn thing wrong with him.' "

While his parents were depleting their bank account, Larry went through several different schools. "You just keep grasping — like anyone who has cancer or a disease. You grab onto straws. You think, 'This is going to be the diagnosis. This is going to be the school.'

At one school in Mt. View, his mother would drive 15 miles a day and sometimes Larry would only stay an hour. "Id get a phone call to come and get him. He'd entered the age of puberty and the drug he was taking began to go haywire. He was trying to self-destruct. He'd be sitting one minute and the next, he'd be smashing in a window."

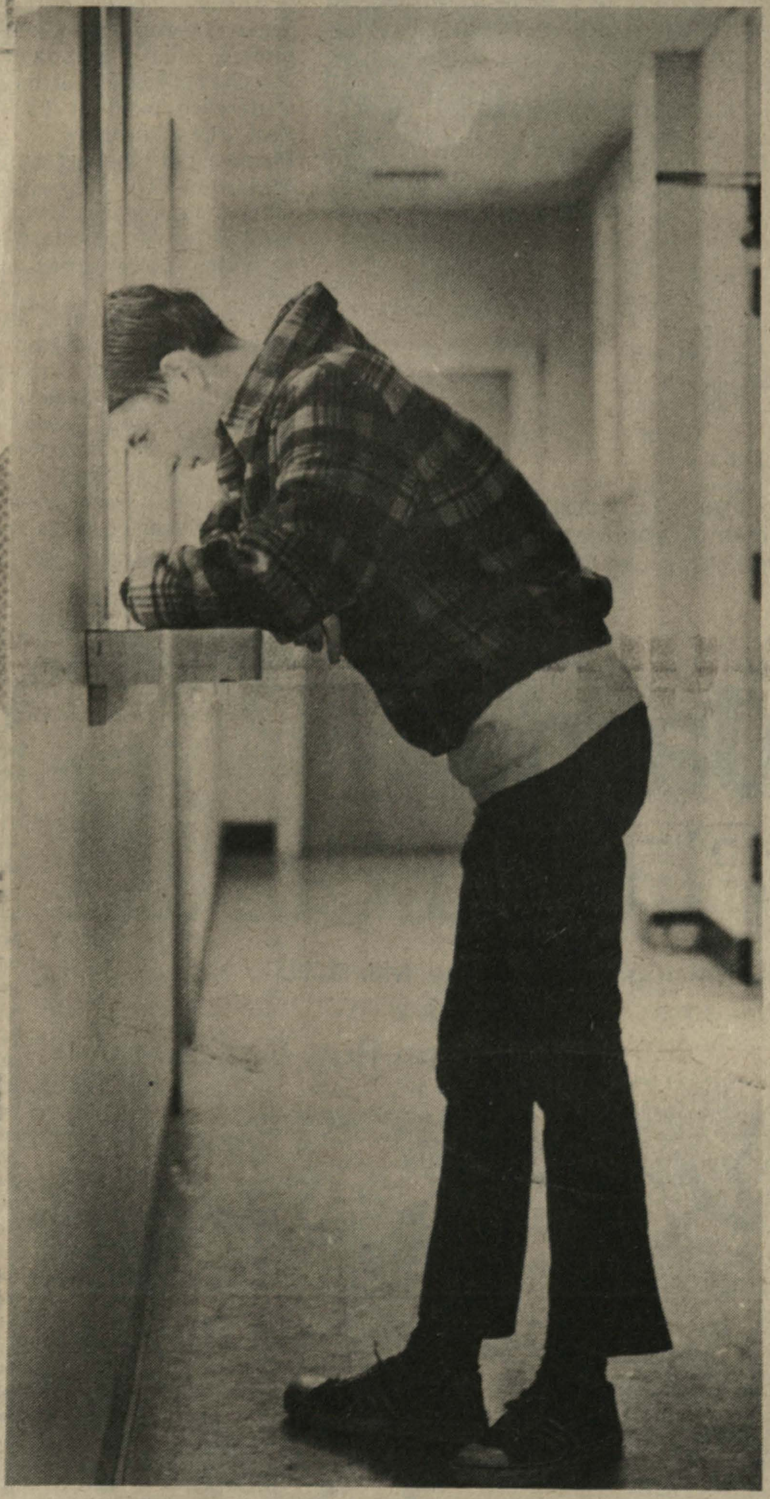
Still, the reality that Larry needed more help that his parents could provide at home hit hard. "I remember we went for a conference and they said he'd be better off with 24-hour residential care. It's something that zaps you."

Larry's first six weeks at Agnews were hardest, his mom remembers. "We couldn't take him home because Agnews had to be established as home. We could take him to the beach and out to dinner, but then we'd take him back. It'd be the tearing apart again. Usually, I'd end up in tears."

Now, Larry visits almost every weekend to savor sleeping in a room by himself, playing with his dog and being with the ones he loves. But the rest of the time, he's home.

"He has the best of both worlds," says Marilyn Morgan.

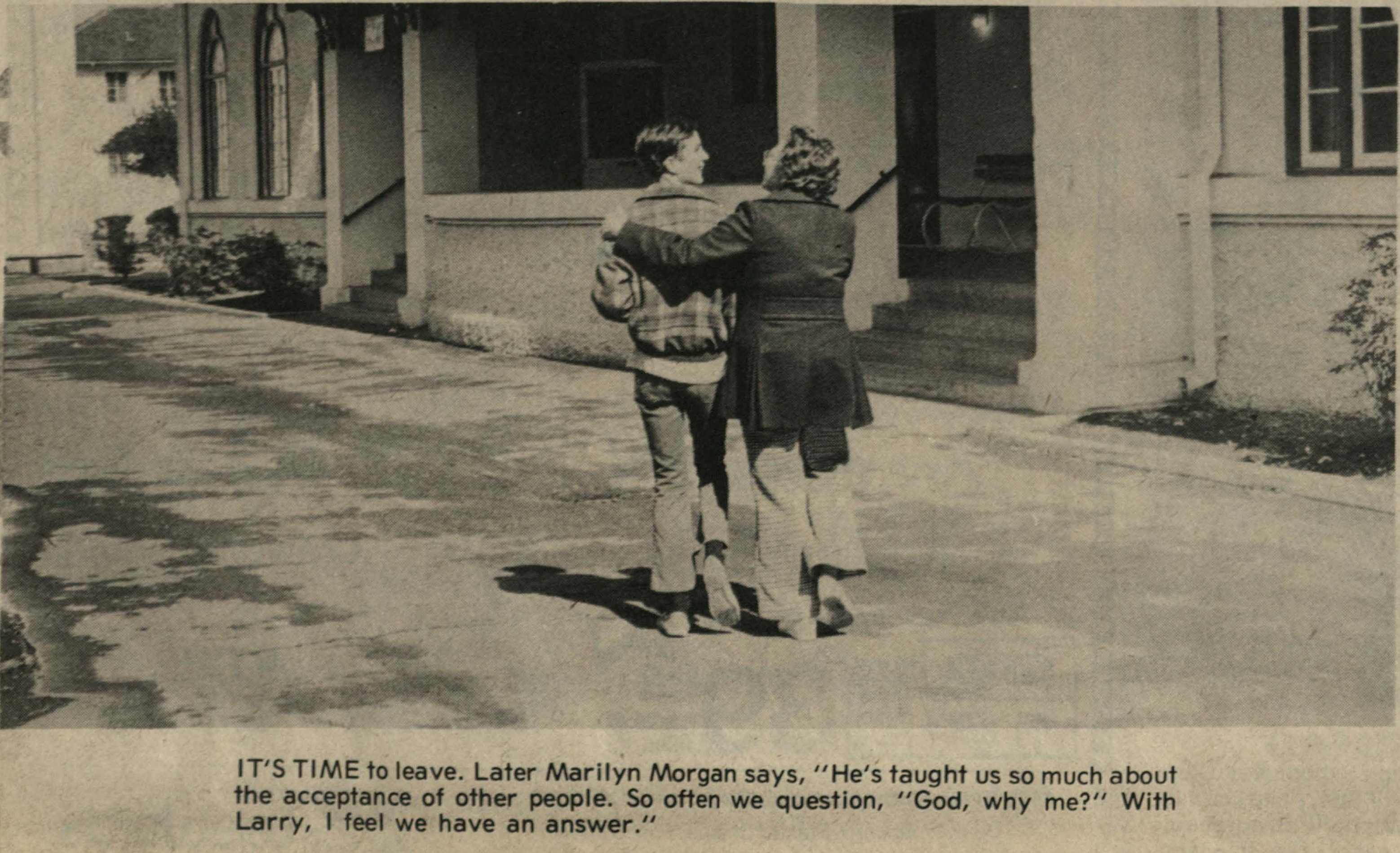
Next week, the SUN looks at other Agnews residents.)



A TRIP TO the hospital's trust office is a weekly must. Here, Larry signs his name and gets $1 spending money from the account his parents have established.

Photography by

Ray Downey-Laskowitz



IT'S TIME to leave. Later Marilyn Morgan says, "He's taught us so much about the acceptance of other people. So often we question, "God, why me?" With Larry, I feel we have an answer."

● *olga*

Treasure hunters should look to Saj

For March 26 through April 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Topsy-turvy days ahead, Ari, as dinky problems loom monumental. However, you can do more than just survive, you can actually flourish if you remain close to your natural habitat. You realize that your batteries need recharging as week jumps to a close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concerning member of opposite sex, feel free to flirt and flatter. Just don't fall flat on your fanny while performing this flummery. Week, incidentally, ends on key of F. for faux pas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down, Gem. There is always time for good sense and good manners, no matter how harried you may be. Chance encounter could turn into something rather special. Week ends on key of F, for foolishness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If it's within the realm of possibility, throw your duds in a duffle bag and split! Tuck a few sou in your money belt and head for the hills/ocean/desert. Take an extra sweater, avoid honky-tonks and don't don't take candy from strangers. Otherwise, enjoy!

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are a born showman, Leo, whether it be in business or in the boudoir. This week you have a chance to turn seemingly sticky situation to your advantage. Week ends on key of A, for armour, applause and again.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): The unexpected apt to occur during business hours. Love among the filing cabinets, perhaps? Let's hope it's something nice like that. No matter what, Virgo, you will still remain the most dependable one around. Week ends with a sigh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): First, read Virgo. You spend some time this week, Libra, fighting for your rights. Others seem oblivious to your plight. Continue to squawk. By last day, the scales should balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): You are known far and wide as the most highly sexed sign in the Zodiac, Scorp, for you literally cannot survive without love. This week Cupid lays his annual spring number on you. You yield.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have the ability, Saj, to carry on a sparkling conversation on almost any given subject. In short, you know a little bit about a lot of things. Your mind is a veritable treasure-trove of minutia. Pirate may come digging this week. Why hold back?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't nurse wounds. Future not nearly as dreary as may appear. Melancholy moments are the common lot, but mercifully, the mind tends to obliterate the remembrance of most pain. Week ends on note of hope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If possible, find a nice quiet spot in which to hole up and just let the world go away. If a mini-vacation is out, how about a wee spree on the town? Week ends on key of F, for fun, fool and flapdoodle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-dicipline is in order, Pisces. Now don't roll those beautiful eyes of your heavenward and start sighing. You know perfectly well you are a child emotionally. Separate business from monkey business. Week ends on key of B, for banana.

People in service

PETTITT

Timothy R. Pettitt, son of Robert Pettitt of 3046 Van Sansul, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Pettitt, a missile systems cable splicer, is assigned at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

160 south

STEIN

Navy Airman Recruit Rick A. Stein, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Stein of 5615 Kimberly st., San Jose, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in September 1976.

LAMB

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael C. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lamb of 5084 Carm ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in the Navy.

A 1975 graduate of Branham high school, he joined the Navy in August 1976.

NUNN

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Mark A. Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Nunn of 5974 Burchell ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, He joined the Navy in October 1976.

WITZEL

Navy Airman Recruit Donald R. Witzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Witzel of 2887 Burdick way, San Jose, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy in September 1976.

160 a;;,a 2-8 mz

CHRISTOPHER

Navy Seaman James N. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Christopher of 1398 Rodney drive, and whose wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Wilson of 1014 Rawlings drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1975 graduate of Pioneer high school, he joined the Navy in July 1976.

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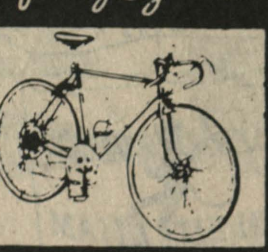

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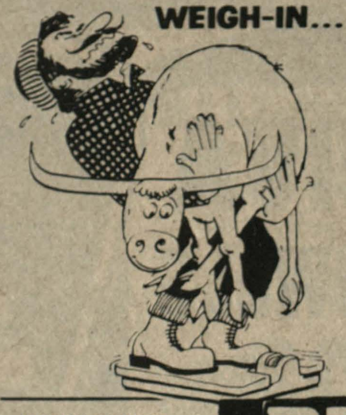

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Just step inside here. Up on our scale. That's right. And we'll deduct two cents for every pound you weigh from the price of any pair of famous, comfortably long-lasting Red Wing work shoes or boots you pick out of stock. Hey, fella, get that ox off the scale, hear. But, hurry, this limited offer ends April 30, 1977
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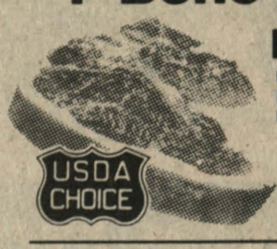

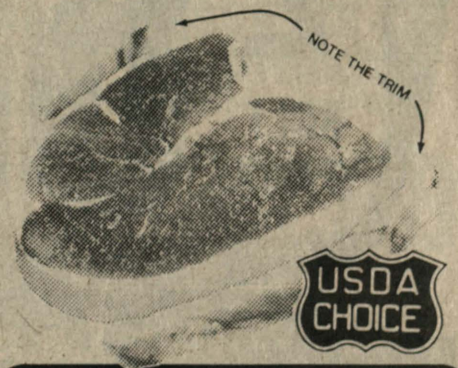

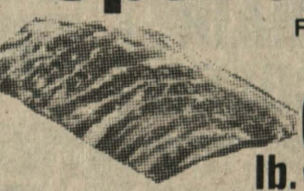

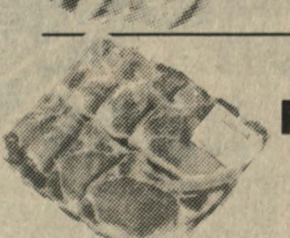

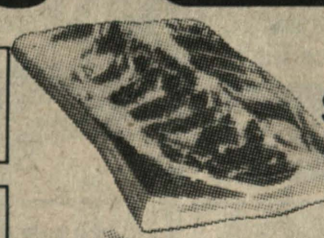

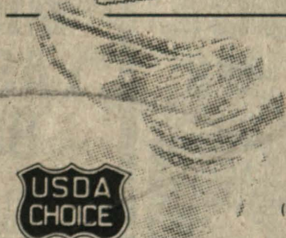

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Safeway Quality at Low Level Prices
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. SUPER SAVER 75¢ YOU SAVE 6¢
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9-LIVES CAT FOOD

Choice of Tuna, Kidney, Egg and Liver, Savory Stew and others.

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PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Delicious. No oils or sugar added.

12 OUNCE JAR **79¢**

RAMEN SUPREME

The New Oriental Noodle.
Choice of Beef, Pork or Chicken

3 OZ. PKG. PAY LESS **19¢** PKG.

B&M BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

A flavorful side dish.
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'Round the clock protection.

REGULAR SIZE BAR **16¢**

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They're absorbent . . . keeps on working even when wet. Assorted colors.

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2 ROLL PACK **63¢**

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PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY, March 26

SNOWY BLEACH

Won't cause bleach burn.

26 OZ. BOX **87¢**

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Flavorful . . . for a delicious spread to use on crackers or in sandwiches.

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Pay Less Guarantees Every Purchase

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Gradually changes gray hair to natural looking color.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S GRECIAN FORMULA
4 Ounce Size **2.22**

BARBASOL CONCENTRATED SHAVE CREAM

Regular or Mint.

11 OZ. CAN **47¢**

MIRRO ALUMINUM RANGE PERCOLATOR

No-drip spout.
7 OR 9 CUP SIZE

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LUCKY LAGER BEER

11 Ounce Bottles
12 PACK **2.09**

PAY LESS EXCLUSIVE!

ENVOY VODKA OR GIN

100% Natural Grain Spirits
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BRECK SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR

Longer lasting color. Conditions split ends, it's pre-conditioned.

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MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray

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2 Quart Size Pans
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Blackwall style. Your choice of popular sizes.

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Assorted sizes for your bike.

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63¢ 11 oz. PKG.

GLAD TRASH BAGS

Fits up to 30 gallon trash cans.

1.49 15 BAGS

PRE-RECORDED 8-TRACK TAPES

A large selection

2 FOR **5.00**

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6 volt size for lantern types.

Model 509 **1.39**

CCI-MINI MAG .22 CALIBER LONG RIFLE

Box of 100 shells

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CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

with natural protein.
A non-alkaline pH shampoo.

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With balsam and protein. Regular, Extra Body formulas.

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A toy in every pack.

1 OZ. BOXES
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29¢

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HAY FEVER AND ALLERGY MEDICINE

Decongestant/Antihistaminic for allergies and colds.

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Eliminates ordors. Kills household germs, mold and mildew.

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ZEE Mix and Match PAPER NAPKINS

White and assorted colors.

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Another way to help beat the drought!

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HIGH POTENCY STRESS FORMULA VITAMINS

Regular or with iron.

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HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT

Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues.

1 OZ. TUBE

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HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES

For prompt temporary relief.

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WITH LANOLIN

Disposable . . . use them once.

PACK OF 70

89¢

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Helps relieve congestion due to colds or the flu. #112

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The tape for 100's of uses.
½"x800" SIZE

22¢

BOOK MATCHES

For smokers, camping or for use around the home.

19¢ BOX OF 50 BOOKS

SUPER SPRINGER

2 color spring type toy.

As seen on TV!

87¢

GROOVEE LOOP

It swings, rolls, hops and spins. For boys, girls and adults, too!

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7-PIECE JUICE SET

Decorated decanter and 6 glasses.

By Federal Glass
PAY LESS

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LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER

Deodorizes as it cleans.

28 OUNCE SIZE

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RIVAL CROCK POT

The original slow-cooker.

3½ QT. SIZE

Model 3100
PAY LESS

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KITCHEN TOOLS

Choice of slotted spoon, turners, strainer, basting spoon, two tine fork.

PAY LESS EACH **69¢**

MOP & GLO

FLOOR SHINE CLEANER

32 OUNCE SIZE

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25 steam vents and heat selector dial with Perma-Press.

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Just aim the camera and press shutter picture comes out automatically and develops while you watch.

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Built-in condesner microphone. Push button controls.

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For most radios, some calculators.

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BABY RUTH—BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS

Giant Bars

2 FOR 25¢

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Kodachrome, Ektachrome and Fuji Films.
126 or 135 - 20 Exp.
Slide Films Mounted.
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Lemon Fresh JOY

For sparkling clean dishes, glassware, and silverware.

32 OUNCE SIZE

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ENVEE POTTING SOIL

A mixture of organic forest by-products with Vermiculite.

6 QT. BAG

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PLANTS—FERNS

A large selection including Lipstick, Prayer Plant, Kalanchoe and others.

In 4" Pots

87¢ YOUR CHOICE

BEST SUPER BEST LAWN FOOD

Balanced formuala for grass or dichondra.

24 LB. BAG COVERS 6,000 SQ. FT.

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BEST WEED & FEED

Kills weeds and fertilizes, too.

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QUICK CHANGE OIL DRAIN KIT

WITH 2 DISPOSABLE NYLON BAGS

Ends the mess of changing your oil.

EXTRA BAGS Pkg. of 2 **1.19**

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OIL SAVER

STOPS OIL BURNING

Fills in the spaces between worn parts. Clings, won't run off metal like oil. Lubricates pistons, rings, rods, bearings.

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PROSPECT ROAD
Just Off Saratoga Ave.

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SENIOR CRAFT SHO
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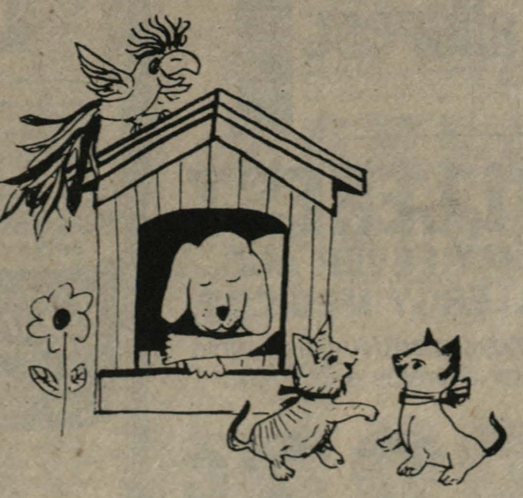
SENIORS

THE NAME'S different but the service is the same at Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave. (formerly West Valley Progressive Seniors). Above, from left, Dorothy Elkerton and Director Irma Reese show the temporary sign giving their new moniker. The local center helps low income seniors with food, services and transportation and also co-sponsors classes and programs for all seniors.



Pet Patrol

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

TONTO TOOK OFF

A reward is offered for a gray cockatiel who flew away from his home in the area off Campbell ave. and San Tomas. Tonto, who has a yellow head and topknot, is slightly bigger than a canary. If you spot him fluttering by, call 378-7249.

HE EATS LIKE A HORSE!

A Bull Mastiff pup, about five or six months old, showed up at a West Valley home near Los Gatos recently. The 90 pound male dog is faun colored with a dark mask. Chris Frankin would love to keep him, but already has two dogs of her own. So, if you have misplaced your "super clean pup that eats like a horse" call Chris at work, 733-2121, or after 5 p.m. at 356-1552. She won't take him to the pound, but if he's not claimed soon Chris will have to find the pup another place to live.

THE "UPSTART" HAS TO GO

An "adorable, very well mannered" male Irish Setter, who has been sojourning with a dog lover near Union ave. and Los Gatos blvd. will have to find his owner soon or face expulsion. Noreen Proctor's two dogs, aged 9 and 11, "have their noses out of joint because of the upstart in their midst." The big dog wandered into the Proctor yard March 9 and, although they would love to keep him, another place for him must be found soon. If this Irish Setter belongs to you, claim him quick, please! Or if you want to take on the responsibility of a frisky two-year-old (approximately), call Noreen at 356-7620).

you won't find prices much lower than these on name-brand shoes... friday through sunday, march 25-27 at the mountain view

shoe warehouse sale

women's shoes
3.99, 5.99, 6.99, 7.99, 10.99

A super selection of women's shoes, sandals, pumps, clogs, slippers and more! All the names you know...Red Cross Shoes*, Cobbies, Joyce, Easy Street, Diesse, Browsabouts, Caressa, SRO, Bandolino, Demura, Adlibs, Shoes and Stuff and others. For all seasons in a wide range of colors...be early for best selection!
*This product has nothing whatsoever to do with the American National Red Cross.

children's shoes
3.99 and 4.99

Famous brands for children, a group of discontinued styles. All childrens' and teen sandals and shoes..........**3.99 and 4.99**

men's shoes 3.99 and 15.99

Fantastic savings on name-brand men's casual and dress shoes, **15.99**
Casual shoes from famous makers...............**just 3.99**

The Emporium

A reunion

Sugar's back in her own backyard

By BARBARA PAGE

Reunited with their valuable Akita puppy by the Campbell PRESS Pet Patrol, the Bob Tucker family has decided to take no more chances on a repeat disappearance, from now on Sugar will be a house dog — no more outside leashes for her.

The six-month-old dog had only been with the Tuckers a week when she decided to escape the baby (and dog) sitter to strike out on her own and explore her new surroundings.

Gnawing through her red leash and jumping the fence at 4032 Teale ave., the white pup — who resembles a Husky — wandered the streets for at least 24 hours before finding refuge, a later investigation revealed.

Seventeen friends and neighbors of the Tuckers had volunteered to canvass the area in search of Sugar. They questioned shop owners, went door to door, stopped people on the street, spoke at local schools and displayed notices in store windows, but all this didn't get started until two days after Sugar's sojourn began.

Bob and Jody Tucker, members of the Honeysuckle Rose Band, returned from a trip to Georgia to find that Sugar had disappeared two days before. They immediately got the neighborhood investigation going. One of the first things they did was call the Campbell PRESS Pet Patrol to report the lost "knee high" pet.

"I found a dog that looks like a Siberian Malamute," Nancy Cramer reported the next day — the third day of Sugar's odyssey. "She came squeaking and scratching at my door, just sitting there waiting to be let in."

Putting the Siberian Malamute finder in touch with the Akita-Husky loser, was a bit of inspired detective work by the Pet Patrol. They proved to be one and the same dog despite a few discrepancies in Sugar's description. Somewhere along the line she had lost her red collar and a couple of inches.

The Tuckers were doubly joyous at the family reunion because this was the second time they had set out in search of their dog. Sugar had been located only a few days before in Southern California after Bob and Jody decided that an Akita was their choice for a family pet — a good watch dog that is also "really good with kids." They bought the pup and had her flown up from Burbank.

Sugar's rebellion at being relegated to the back yard has been duly noted, though, and Todd Tucker is pretty confident that she is now home to stay.

SHOWN WITH Sugar, the wandering Akita pup, are some of the 17 neighbors who went door to door searching for her last week. First row, left to right, are Tami Trumbull, Sugar, Chris Trumbull, and Sugar's owner Todd Tucker. Back row, John Dugan, Cathey Trumbull, and Bob and Johnna Tucker.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

THIS TUESDAY and Wednesday, March 29 and 30 is open house time at the Campbell Congregational Pre-School and Kevin Riley and Anne Bigley are shown during one of their favorite times; free play. Visiting hours at 9:30 to 11 a.m. both days at the 400 W. Campbell ave. school. Painting, phonics, field trips and visits from community members are part of the local program. For more information call 374-7974 or visit the school during open house.

Local tennis courts busy

Tennis classes, sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department, will be held on Saturdays at Prospect and Blackford high schools and weekday evenings at Camden High starting the week of March 28.

Fee for the course is $13.50.

For information call 277-4661.

Ambassador choir here

The 41-voice Ambassador Choir from Portland, Oregon will present a program tonight, March 23, at 7 p.m. at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church, 1735 Saratoga ave.

Siren sounds

A STRANGE VISITOR

The Knox family on N. Milton ave. heard a strange sound last week coming from the back part of their house. The wife went to investigate and minutes later Campbell police got a call reporting a monkey jumping around inside their enclosed back porch.

When police and later, animal control officers, arrived they identified the intruder as a 40 pound, two foot tall baboon. He was attracted to the Knox home by apples stored on the back porch. When led away to the truck he was still munching contentedly on the fruit.

Attempts to locate the rightful owner have, so far, been unsuccessful.

GRAND THEFT

Angel's, 1750 Bascom ave., reported the theft last week of 14 lawnmowers, valued at $998.

According to reports, someone broke into the store's storage yard last Friday.

LOCAL MAN STABBED

A 20-year-old Campbell man was treated for a stab wound to the stomach last Saturday after an incident at the Jack-In-The-Box restaurant at 1737 S. Bascom ave.

According to reports, an argument broke out between two carloads of people stopped at the drive-in window about 2 a.m. Saturday. The victim was a passenger in a Rolls Royce, driven by an off-duty chauffer.

Words led to a confrontation with men from both cars and the victim was reportedly stabbed by a man riding in a light colored station wagon.

He was treated at Valley Medical and later released.

PEDESTRIAN FATALITY

A 30-year-old San Jose woman died last week as a result of a pedestrian accident on San Tomas Expressway at Campbell ave. Her 9-year-old son was critically injured.

According to witnesses, Joan James, 5075 Lapa dr., and her son Hilario Cruz, were crossing the Expressway against the red light when the accident occurred.

The driver, a young Campbell woman, was not cited.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

Two juveniles playing hooky last week were booked into juvenile hall on several charges including assault with a deadly weapon, shop-lifting and truancy.

According to reports, a 19-year-old woman was walking along Rincon ave. when she felt a stinging sensation on her legs. Moments later she reportedly was struck again and spotted what appeared to be a rifle barrel in the window of a dwelling on Rose court.

Police investigating the incident located two 13-year-old Campbell junior high school students and a BB gun stolen earlier from a nearby hardware store.

The woman was not seriously injured.

ARMED ROBBERY

A "frizzy-haired" robber reportedly escaped from the scene of an armed robbery in Campbell by forcing the 17-year-old station attendant to chauffer him.

According to reports, the Regal-Arco station at 1860 W. Campbell ave. was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash last weekend by the robber who abandoned the attendant's car shortly after he ordered the victim to "Get out."

Later that night a service station in San Jose was robbed by an armed assailant who fit the description exactly.

People

WESTMONT OFFICERS

Mark Mahaffey was recently elected president of the student body at Westmont High School.

Other new officers include; Leslie Bugbee, vice president; Shawn McGovern, manager of student affairs; Bill Biss, senior senator; Connie Orr, junior senator and Eric Lubich, treasurer.

Among tasks for the new student officers and council is reviewing the budget for next year, expected to be more than $30,000.

NEW CPR INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Hugh Roberts was recently accredited as an instructor in CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) at Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga.

A member of the hospital's auxiliary, Mrs. Roberts is only the second known volunteer to be accredited in Central Coast Counties' general hospitals. The first, Mrs. Albert Gaetano, is also a member of the local auxiliary.

HELDT PRESENTS PAPER

John Heldt, 2205 Riordan dr., will present a paper, entitled "We Learn by Doing-Reliability" at the 31st annual technical conference of the American Society for Quality Control in Philadelphia in May. Heldt, a staff engineer for Memorex, Inc., will talk on teaching methods to make reliability interesting. He serves as a quality docent at De Anza College.

LEAD ROLE FOR ED

Ed Dubbs, a Westmont High School student, will have the lead role in West Valley College's production of "Revelations II".

MIDSHIPMAN REIDY

Designated Midshipman Lt. (junior grade) recently at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis was Midshipman First Class David J. Reidy, son of Marilynn Reidy, 1722 Whitwood lane.

Reidy is serving as third platoon commander of the Sixth Company at Annapolis.

TODD GRADUATES

David W. Todd, 1322 McBain, has earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from the Seattle Pacific College in Washington.

Todd was a 1972 Del Mar High School graduate.

TOP SPEAKERS

Rick Kelly of Branham High School and Grace Morioka of Fremont High were top division winners in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Evening Optimist Club of Campbell. Both now progress to zone competition.

Second place and runner-up trophies were won by Kathy Bartlett of Branham and Debbie Levine from Fremont in the girl's division and by Harold Pestana and Hunter Clark, both of Fremont, in the boy's division.

WESTMONT'S B OF A WINNERS

Four Westmont High School students have been chosen to compete for this year's Bank of America Awards. They include Gary Ansok, Sue Williamson, Monica Zarate and Neal Locke.

The four will compete with top students throughout the Bay Area on March 24.

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calendar

WEDNESDAY (23)

Will whales be only a memory for the next generation? Find out why whales are big news at 7:30 p.m. when Anna Martyn of the General Whale Conservation group will tell about this endangered species at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central. The program, which is free to the public, features a documentary movie, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale."

• • •

The Aloha Nani Dancers will appear at 7 p.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

• • •

The preschool set is invited to wear their pjs to the Campbell Library's Bedtime Story Hour tonight at 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY (24)

The Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, presents Education for Childbirth at 7:30 p.m. in an introduction to the Metropolitan Adult Education Program series of classes on pregnancy, labor preparation, and infant care. A film, "The Amazing Newborn," will be shown. There is no charge for the program.

• • •

An income tax consultant will be at the Campbell Progressive Seniors, 41 W. Rincon ave., to help you with your income tax preparation, from noon to 2 p.m.

• • •

The school board meeting of the Campbell Union School District is 7:30 p.m. at Castlemont School, 3040 Payne ave.

FRIDAY (25)

A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the San Jose Chapter of UAL Clipped Wings, is today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m. to noon. Household items, baby clothes and furniture will be featured. The event is at the Orchard City Grange Hall, 109 N. First st.

SATURDAY (26)

A nostalgic walk through Campbell to commemorate the 25th birthday of the city, will start at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 2 p.m. Historical spots will be highlighted.

• • •

"Prunes A Poppin" is at 8 p.m. at the Campbell High School, 1 W. Campbell ave. The variety show is part of the celebration of Campbell's birthday.

The San Jose Christian Schools Women's Club has its annual Rummage Sale today, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2350 Leigh ave. in San Jose.

• • •

The Volunteer Registered Nurses Association in conjunction with the American Heart Association and the Campbell Fire Department Paramedics will have a free blood pressure clinic, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the PruneYard Shopping Center.

SUNDAY (27)

The Campbell Exchange Club is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast for seniors today, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Campbell High School cafeteria, 1 W. Campbell ave. The cost is 50 cents for a complete breakfast.

MONDAY (28)

An Open House starts at 7 p.m. in the Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central. At 8 p.m. there will be a council meeting with awards presented and a birthday cake to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the City of Campbell. All city hall offices will be open for visits.

TUESDAY (29)

Herbert Kaylor will help seniors with legal aid, housing, insurance and Social Security, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Campbell Progressive Seniors, 41 W. Rincon ave.

• • •

The school age children's program at the Quito Library, 18830 Cox ave. in Saratoga, features Easter egg decoration at 4 p.m. All area children are invited to participate.

• • •

A pre-school story hour is at 10 a.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. The Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, has their pre-school hour at 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY (30)

Kite making and how to fly them rounds out the month of variety and craft programs for the after-school set at West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. It starts promptly at 3:30 p.m.

DAWN PALMBY

Couple plans a summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmby of San Jose have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to William Meyer of San Mateo.

Dawn, a Campbell High School graduate, attended West Valley College and San Jose state university where she graduated last December with a bachelor's degree in art and business. She is employed as a display manager trainee at the local department store.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Meyer of Saratoga, is a Mitty High School graduate. He attended West Valley College and San Jose state university where he graduated last June with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed as the manager of a retail store in San Mateo.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in the Office of the Clerk, 10th Floor, East Wing of County Government Center, 70 West Hedding, San Jose, California 95110 up to 2:00 p.m. Mar. 24, 1977 for Central Supply Remodel at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in accordance with plans and specifications on file for the work in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The bids will be opened by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the time and place above stated, and a report of the names of all bidders and the amount of each bid will be made by the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors at the next regular or special meeting of the Board following the date of opening of the bids.

Workmen employed in the work must be paid at the rates at least equal to the prevailing wage rates last adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, which rates are filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, incorporated herein by reference, and copies of which are available to any interested parties on request.

The County of Santa Clara is an equal employment opportunity employer. Contractors shall comply with the California Fair Employment Practice Laws and with Part II of the Model Federal EEO Bid Conditions.

It is the policy of Santa Clara County that no person shall on the grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, or sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity conducted by the County. In keeping with this policy and in compliance with Federal requirements, the County of Santa Clara hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders shall provide minority contractors the maximum practicable opportunity to participate in this project as subcontractors. Bidders must certify on Bid Form 10 that they have taken affirmative action to assure that their subcontracting requirements have been made known to minority contractors and that such contractors have been provided adequate opportunity to compete for available subcontracts. Additionally, minority contractors who will participate in the project must be indicated on the form by name, ethnic category (sex if female) and the division of work to be accomplished.

Assistance in contacting minority contractors can be obtained from the United Minority Business Entrepreneurs (UMBE, Inc., 489 Almaden Avenue, San Jose. This organization has been designated by the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce as a Construction Contractor Assistance Center. Contact at UMBE is a contract Coordinator, 286-8408 or 286-8415.

Assistance in contacting qualified minority contractors can also be attained through the Small Businessmen's Brotherhood, 3665 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95154. Contact is the Director of Affirmative Action, 371-4034.

Following contract award, contractors are required to report, the actual awards made to minority contractors.

A payment bond is required to be filed and approved by the Board of Supervisors before entering upon the performance of the work.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check or a bidder's bond in the sum of not less than 10% of the total aggregate of the bid, and the checks or bond shall be made payable to the order of the County of Santa Clara.

All bids must be addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, and shall bear the title or name of the work to be constructed.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any errors or discrepancies.

Time limit for the completion of the work is 80 calendar days. Liquidated damages shall be assessed in the amount of $100 for each calendar day the work remains incomplete beyond the time fixed above for completion.

Plans and specifications may be secured at Room 204, Building 2, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, California 95112, upon the payment of $5.00 per set as a deposit. If these documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of the bids, the full amount of the deposit will be returned. Credit will be given for specifications returned with the bid submitted to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Mar. 1, 1977.

ATTEST:
Donald M. Rains
Clerk,
Board of Supervisors
Pub: 3/16,23/77 79CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DDR Enterprises, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dwayne E. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dorothea J. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell CA 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

/S/Dwayne E. Reed.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 27769
Pub.: 3/2,9,16,23/77 65-CP

Preschool opens on Apricot

Park Avenue Pre-School has just opened a new branch in Campbell at 995 Apricot ave.

The school is leasing a 1,300 square-foot facility here and recently negotiated a 10-year lease.

ADVERTISEMENT

An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ
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Here's a novel idea! Take the family to enjoy an Easter Sun. Brunch at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** where the children can put on earphones & listen to the Tower give directions to the airplanes landing at the SJ Airport. It's really a thrill & fun for adults too. Sun. Brunch is served 10 - 2:45 p.m. w dinner 4:30 - 10:45 p.m., so make a note of this; it's never too early to prepare for that big Easter Celebration.

I have a tip for Joe Carcione, the famed "Green Grocer" of radio & T V the salads at **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED.** Their "make-your-own" Gourmet Salad Bar has been expanded & now incls. tomatoes, carrots, beets, beans, bean sprouts, lettuce, croutons, grated Parmesan cheese, plus 4 fresh dressings for your giant, nutritious creations. Joe, you'd love lunch or dinner at any of their locations in Fremont, Belmont, Saratoga, S.F. or Jack London Square.

The decor & atmosphere of the new **ELISHA STEPHENS RESTAURANT** (corner of Prospect & Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.) reflects the style of the old pioneer after whom it was named. There's a lg. lovely dining room w unique decor & a very charming bar-lounge w entertainment. Chef Dennis Corradi serves excellent cuisine just as he's served at **MOUNTAIN CHARLIE'S** for 2½ yrs. Only fr. fish, the best cuts of beef, & young veal are used I enjoyed Trout Almadine (a house specialty) last week.

If you're busy shopping for that new Easter outfit, visit the newly decorated Stfd. Shopping Center, then stop by for lunch or dinner at the attractive **CLEMENTINE'S** (in front of the Emporium). You can select from a variety of choices on their attractive menu. You'll step way back into the past when you view the decor of the 1920 Flapper Days. Personable Mgr. Roger Shilling is always on hand to greet you! Remember **CLEMENTINE'S** for a marvelous lunch, dinner or Sun. Brunch also.

I keep hearing raves about the new **LA POSADA** in the lovely Old Mill Specialty Center . . . Stopped by for lunch, & it was packed w diners enjoying the friendly hospitality in the Cantina El Rodeo & the charming decor of the many dining rooms. Some, however, preferred dining al fresco on the garden patio at umbrella tables overlooking the Old Mill Stream stocked w Japanese Koi & a beautiful garden setting. My "chapeaux is off" to owner Mario Uribe who chose this location for his 2nd successful restaurant!

Friends called to thank me for the fine dining tip . . . They enjoyed a marvelous dinner last Sat. at the **LOS GATOS LODGE** & praised the expertise of Chef Wilhelm & the fine hospitality of Mgr. Derwyn Blanchard. They enjoyed the Rack of Lamb Aromat, au garnie ($8.50) & the Noisettes of Lamb Parisienne ($7.95). They lingered on to enjoy the talented "JUST US" in the lounge. **LOS GATOS LODGE** is open from 6:30 a.m. & provides wedding & party facilities in their lovely outdoor Wedding Garden.

Bea's Dining Directory 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022**. This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers**, reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A - M/Chg.
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
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Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

ELISHA STEPHEN'S
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1655 So. Saratoga-S'vale. Rd.
at Prospect, San Jose
252-4424 - Open 7 days
Lunch: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Sat. 5:30 pm - 11 pm
Sunday 4:30 - 9:30 pm

La Posada
RESTAURANT & CANTINA
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Lunch: Tues. - Sun. 11:30 - 4 pm
Dinner: Tues. - Thurs. 4 - 10 pm, Fri., Sat. 11 pm
Sunday: 12 noon to 10 pm

Clementine's food & spirits
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(In front of The Emporium) 326-0636
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CANADIAN baby carriage/stroller combo. New $125, sell $50. 3yrs. old infant seat, new rocks or sits, $6. 493-7006.

DRESSER, antique, light maple veneer. Curved drawers, needs slight refinishing, new hardware. $10. Good six yr. crib, mattress, $15. 961-4703.

PROPANE 4-burner, 1 oven stove, $40. Portable chemical potty like new, $45. Wool oreintal rug, $70. Student desks, $8. 967-2319.

WESTERN saddle Simco, good cond. White lacing - around skirts, stirrups etc. padded seat synthetic tee, $100 or best offer. 948-4012.

MARIMEKKO, B & W pillow and wall hanging $10. Lady Schick consolette salon hair dryer, $10. 961-3190 after 6 p.m.

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Sliced Bacon Lady Lee 1 lb. Pkg. 1.09 Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17
Frozen Young Turkeys USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. LB. 49¢ Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢
Beef Chuck Blade Roast LB. 59¢ 7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern lb. 1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half lb. 1.09
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. 65¢
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.41) 1 lb. Pkg. 1.21
BEEF BACON The Real McCoy 12 oz. Pkg. 1.09
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS Victor Brand - Skinless, Fresh 8 oz. Pkg. 49¢
ALL VEAL STEAKS Lean, Flavorful and Tender, Fresh Frozen, "Pan Ready" lb. 1.69

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast Boneless lb. 1.29
Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End lb. 1.39
BEEF RIB STEAKS lb. 1.79
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS lb. 1.89
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin lb. 1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless lb. 1.89
Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More LB. 57¢ By the lb. — lb. 59¢
Beef Round Steak Boneless Full Cut LB. 1.19

Lenten Menu Suggestions
SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled, Fresh Frozen lb. 3.99
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen lb. 3.69
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen lb. 4.89
TURBOT FILLETS Greenland, Fresh Frozen lb. 1.29
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific, Fresh Frozen lb. 2.99
SOLE FILLETS Pacific Coast, Fresh Frozen lb. 2.09

Bathroom Tissue Lady Lee - Assorted Colors 1-Ply 4's 69¢
Sara Lee Cakes Chocolate 13¼ oz., Banana 13¾ oz., Devil's Food 14 oz., German Chocolate 12¼ oz., or Orange 13¾ oz. Pkg. 99¢
Facial Tissue Lady Lee - Assorted Colors, 2-Ply, 200's 43¢
Skippy Dog Food Regular, Chicken Flavor, Beef & Cheese, Liver Flavor, or 7-in-1 Variety 15 oz. 17¢
Peanut Butter Bars Crunchola - Original or Chocolate Chip 8½ oz. 89¢
Muffin Mix Jiffy Corn 8½ oz. 20¢
Marco Polo Salame Italian - Sliced (3 oz. 59¢) 5 oz. 95¢
Del Monte Pineapple In Its Own Juice Crushed, Chunks or Sliced 15½ oz. 39¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. 79¢
Hot Cocoa Mix Nestle's 1 oz. Envelopes 12 oz. 95¢
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If you worked for only one employer during the year, he will deduct up to the maximum and no excess social security tax withholding should occur. If he does withhold more, see your employer, because the Internal Revenue Service will not allow a credit in this case.

California taxpayers who worked at two or more jobs may also be entitled to a refund for excess withholding of State Disability Insurance. If you earned more than $9,000 at two or more jobs, and SDI was withheld, you should claim a credit on your 1976 California Individual Tax Return for the amount withheld in excess of $90.

Deduct casualty losses

A deduction is allowable for a sudden, unexpected or unusual event which results in the loss or destruction of property. The rule applies whether the property is personal or business.

Deductible losses include: automobile damage to a taxpayer's pleasure car caused by his or another's faulty driving, theft or vandalism losses and damage to a residence or other property caused by fire, flood, wind, freeze or earthquake.

The amount deductible as a personal casualty loss is calculated by determining the value of the property just before the casualty, subtracting its value immediately after and reducing that amount by the sum of any insurance recovery plus $100.

In any case, the deduction is limited to the original cost, plus improvements, of the property lost or damaged.

Be sure you can prove your loss. The best way is to get a report from a competent appraiser. And don't forget the appraisal fees which are separately deductible.

Income averaging

If your taxable income for the current year is substantially greater than your average income for the previous four years, the use of the income averaging tax computation may result in a lower tax. The income averaging computation is made on Schedule G of Federal Form 1040 which can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service.

Keep the following points in mind:

1) Before the income averaging tax computation can be used, the increase of the current year must be at least $3,000 more than 120 per cent of the average of the previous four years' taxable income.

2) Capital gains are included in income subject to the income averaging tax computation.

3) Income averaging saves the most when you move from a low four-year average to a very high income year. Taxpayers in a very high bracket to start with may not save much, if anything, by income averaging.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column, prepared by the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will be offered through the income tax filing season.

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Looking back on a brilliant Don year

By DAVE MENDONCA

DAVE Morgan is a perfectionist — always has been, always will be.

So when a reporter recently congratulated the crafty Del Mar basketball coach on yet another brilliant season, Morgan's reply was predictable.

"It could have been better," he said politely.

Better? What's better than 30-3?

"We could have been undefeated," Morgan answered. "Or at worst, we should have lost just one game. There was no reason to lose to Branham or Monta Vista, especially Monta Vista. And we could have beaten Fremont, too, if we had played a little better and the officiating hadn't been so bad."

Of Del Mar's three losses, Morgan found the one to Monta Vista in the finals of the Central Coast Section play-offs the toughest pill to swallow.

"We should have won that game," said Morgan emphatically.

Finally, after a few minutes of coaxing, Morgan admitted it had been "a good year." So much for moral victories.

In fact, the Dons had a remarkable season, the best in their 18-year history.

In addition to finishing second at the Central Coast Section play-offs and third at the Northern California Tournament of Champions, the Dons copped their third Region III title and eighth league championship.

A big reason for Del Mar's success, of course, was due to the fact that the Dons had Mark McNamara and the teams they played didn't.

McNamara, for the second straight year, was one of the most dominant figures in the Central Coast Section. During his two years as a starter in the Del Mar pivot, the Dons have won 59 games while losing only six.

Sought by nearly every four-year college in the land, McNamara earned Most Valuable Player honors in the West Valley Athletic League for the second straight year in addition to being named to the CCS and TOC all-tournament teams for the second straight year.

"Mark had a lot to do with our winning," Morgan said. "But he wasn't the only one. We had some good kids. They liked to play and were very competitive. That's what you need to be successful."

"It's the kids and nothing else," Morgan added. "They make their year. They earned everything they got, which is the way it should be."

Aiding McNamara all season long were Don starters Sean Nalty, Tommy McClintic, Scott Cleland and Eric Oksen.

Asked to single out one player who improved the most, Morgan didn't hesitate. "McClintic was the most improved," he said. "He really came a long way. He turned into a fine player."

"But they all improved," the Don mentor added. "McNamara, Nalty, Cleland and Oksen, they all improved."

Morgan also had words of praise for his bench, which included seniors Craig Fong, Gary Sammonds and Curtis Walton; juniors Dave Davis, Dean DeWhitt, Mark Minor, Kevin Meade and Leon Roat; and sophomore Jim Quilici.

"We had some good kids on the bench," he noted. "One bad kid on the bench can really mess things up. We were fortunate."

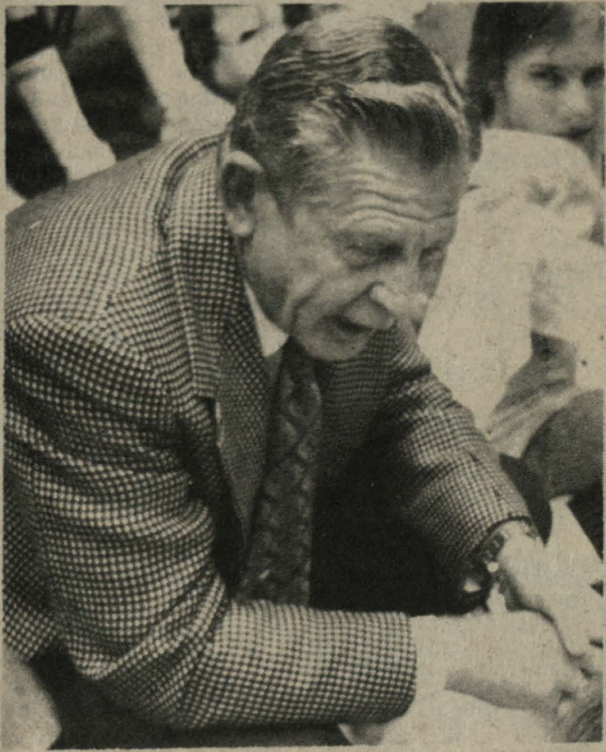
Although the Dons' successful 1976-77 season is hardly over, Morgan is already looking ahead to the 1977-78 season.

"We won't have the big guy, but we'll have three or four pretty good kids," Morgan remarked. "I expect to win it (the league title) or finish second."

Which is exactly what the Del Mar Dons seem to do year in, year out, much to the dismay of their WVAL counterparts.

"Basketball is large psychological," Morgan pointed out. "Our kids expect to win and that's important. And they'll continue to keep on expecting to win until they lose a lot of games one year."

Which may never happen, considering the fact the Dons have never experienced a losing season in their 18-year history.



AMAZING MENTOR — Dave Morgan has been an amazing mentor during his 28 years of high school basketball coaching and recently collected the 500th win of his brilliant career at the Central Coast Section playoffs.

The Wooden of CCS cage

By DAVE MENDONCA

"I GUESS YOU could call him the John Wooden of the CCS," said Camden basketball coach Frank Hendricks.

Anyone who knows anything about local high school basketball wouldn't have to guess twice about the man Hendricks was talking about. There could be only one mentor in the Central Coast Section worthy of being mentioned in the same breath with UCLA's legendary John Wooden — and that's Del Mar high school's Dave Morgan.

"He's respected and envied by a lot of local coaches," added Hendricks. "This sounds trite, but he's given more back to the game than he's taken out. He's a real tribute to the game of basketball."

For 28 years Morgan has guided high school basketball teams to winning seasons, never once suffering through a losing year. Most coaches would be happy with half that many winning seasons, let alone in consecutive years.

Morgan's coaching career began back in Ohio following a successful playing career at Wittenberg College (Ohio) where he was a playmaking guard. Morgan first coached at New Lexington high school following by a stint at Sebring high school, both in Ohio.

In 1958 he moved to California ("I guess because my wife wanted to," he reflects) and spent a year of teaching at Camden high school, serving as the assistant coach to an undefeated Cougar cage squad.

It was in 1959 that Morgan moved to Del Mar. Despite the fact it was a new school, Morgan proceeded to guide Del Mar to its first West Valley Athletic League championship in its first year of existence.

SINCE THEN, Morgan-led Del Mar squads have captured WVAL titles in 1967, 1968, 1969, 1972, 1973, 1976 and 1977 in addition to finishing second in the Central Coast Section once (1977), third in the Section twice (1968 and 1976) and third at the Northern California Tournament of Champions twice (1976 and 1977).

During his 28 years of coaching Morgan has compiled a Wooden-like 502-154 record, a spectacular .765 winning percentage. Morgan's historic 500th win came recently in the semi-finals of the CCS play-offs against Carmel.

"I've had disappointments, but mainly it's been good," Morgan said, looking back on his 28 years of coaching. "I've enjoyed it."

Never one to take credit for a victory, Morgan has a simple explanation for his amazing success in the coaching ranks.

"I've had good kids," he said. "I've been extremely fortunate. Coaching is just 5-10 per cent of the game. You have to have good kids to win. And I've had a whole bunch of good ones, some I'd like to take home. That's what makes it all worthwhile."

"He knows how to teach it (basketball) and how to get it across to his players," praised Del Mar's dominate 6'10" center, Mark McNamara, one of the nation's most sought after prep cagers. "There are a lot of coaches who know a lot about basketball, but they don't know how to get it across to their kids. Coach Morgan does, that's why he's so great."

"He's shown me a lot," McNamara added, giving much of the credit for his development to Morgan. "Especially on my moves under the post."

"He's done everything for us," the Del Mar senior said prior to the Dons' semi-final game in the recent TOC in Oakland. "If it weren't for him, we wouldn't be where we are."

Twenty-eight years of coaching may seem like a long time to some. But to Dave Morgan its been a classic case of time flying by far too fast when you're having fun. Retirement is still an alien word to the Don mentor's ears.

Don cage results

DM		OPP
61	St. Francis	43
70	Samuel Ayer	41
67	Fremont	48
78	Piedmont Hills	47
62	Lincoln	31
59	St. Francis	45
58	Glendale	49
88	Mills	47
79	Wilson	70
74	San Carlos	54
59	Awalt	44
52	Leigh	44
85	Camden	46
35	Westmont	29
60	Blackford	34
73	Branham	47
69	Prospect	66
43	Camden	37
63	Los Gatos	58
79	Prospect	52
77	Campbell	50
50	Branham	54
43	Blackford	38
60	Westmont	38
60	Leigh	54
84	Camden	75
43	Branham	40
69	San Jose	59
61	Carmel	42
44	Monta Vista	47
60	Roosevelt	53
52	Fremont	65
92	Mission	76

FINAL RECORD 30-3.

Braves share first place

Big week ahead for Don batmen in WVAL

THIS IS a big week for the Del Mar Don baseball team. This is the week which will tell if the Dons are legitimate contenders for the West Valley Athletic League.

Del Mar, which ended last week in a tie for first place along with Blackford (3-0) and Leigh (3-0), met the Longhorns yesterday (Tuesday) and collide with the Braves tomorrow (Thursday) at Blackford in a 2:45 p.m. contest.

Del Mar, off to the best start in its 18 year history, ran its WVAL record to 4-0 last week with triumphs over the Branham Bruins and the Camden Cougars.

The Dons looked like they were on their way to a rout of Branham last Thursday when they held a commanding 10-2 lead at the end of three innings. But the Bruins put a scare into Del Mar with a four run, seventh inning rally before finally succumbing 10-7.

Jeff Blobaum, raising his league record to 2-0 and his overall mark to 3-1, went the distance for the win, scattering eight hits and four walks while allowing just three earned runs. He struck out five.

Although they scored 10 runs, the Dons were outhit 8-6 by the losers. Del Mar didn't have to get base hits, however, thanks to the wildness of four Branham pitchers, who combined to hit two batters and walk nine.

Del Mar struck for six runs in the first inning, despite getting only two hits in the frame.

WITH ONE out, the Dons loaded the bases on walks to Tom "Doc" Medica and Yogi Taylor, and a hit batsman, Tom Bell. Mike Rusconi forced Medica out at the plate, but Craig Richesin kept things alive with a two run double to right.

Consecutive walks to Mark Intreiri and Blobaum resulted in another run and a passed ball brought in yet another. After Jim Dorr was plunked by a pitch, reloading the bases, Eric Richesin lined a single to center to score two more.

In the third, consecutive walks to C. Richesin, Intrieri, and Blobaum followed by an error on a ball hit by Dorr resulted in a run. E. Richesin forced home a run with a walk before Taylor and Bell both singled in runs.

The Dons had an easier time the next day when they battered Camden 9-0 in a game that had been rained out on Tuesday.

Bell, just a sophomore, made his first varsity start as a pitcher and wound up tossing a four-hit, shut-out, walking four and fanning four.

"He threw an excellent game," praised head coach Gary Cunningham. "He threw a fastball, a curve and a change-up and all three were effective. He was around the plate all day."

The Dons gave the youngster plenty of support at the plate, scoring at least one run in every inning but the fifth.

E. Richesin scored the only run Bell really needed in the first after leading off with a single and stealing second. One out later, Taylor lashed a base hit to left to score the Del Mar shortstop.

After picking up another run in the second, the Dons broke things open a little in the third thanks to run-scoring singles by Bell and Rusconi.

BELL, WHO worked out of two bases loaded situations, received excellent defensive support from E. Richesin at short and Medica at third.

Campbell, which suffered a 6-5 loss to Del Mar in its league opener, ran its record to 3-1 last week with victories over Westmont and Branham on a pair of two-hitters.

Mark Sullivan spun the two-hitter against Westmont, walking six and striking out six while handing Warrior ace Dave Doolin his second straight setback, 8-1.

Mark Ryan struck the key blow of the game with a two run homer in the third. Scott Pence drove in a pair of runs while Wes Mitchell, Mark Raust and Brian Bagley each knocked in one.

Cliff Judd and Ben Ortiz combined for a two-hitter against Branham as the Bucs beat the Bruins 9-1. Judd hurled the first five innings, yielding both hits and the Bruins' lone run. Ortiz mopped up, blanking the Bruins on no hits in the final two innings while walking two and whiffing two.

Campbell scored the only runs it needed in the second inning. Raust doubled to open things up and then, two outs later, Ryan singled him home, moving to second on the throw to the plate. Ryan proceeded to steal third and then scored on a passed ball.

The Bucs added two more runs in the third. Judd led-off with a walk, stole second and third and scored on Steve Tindall's ground out. Mitchell followed with a double to left, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Frank Giammona's flyball.

Blackford, meanwhile, received a splendid one-hit pitching performance from Jerry Gutierrez in its only outing last week to beat Westmont 9-0.

Gutierrez, raising his league record to 2-0, allowed only a fifth inning bloop single while facing just one batter over the minimum.

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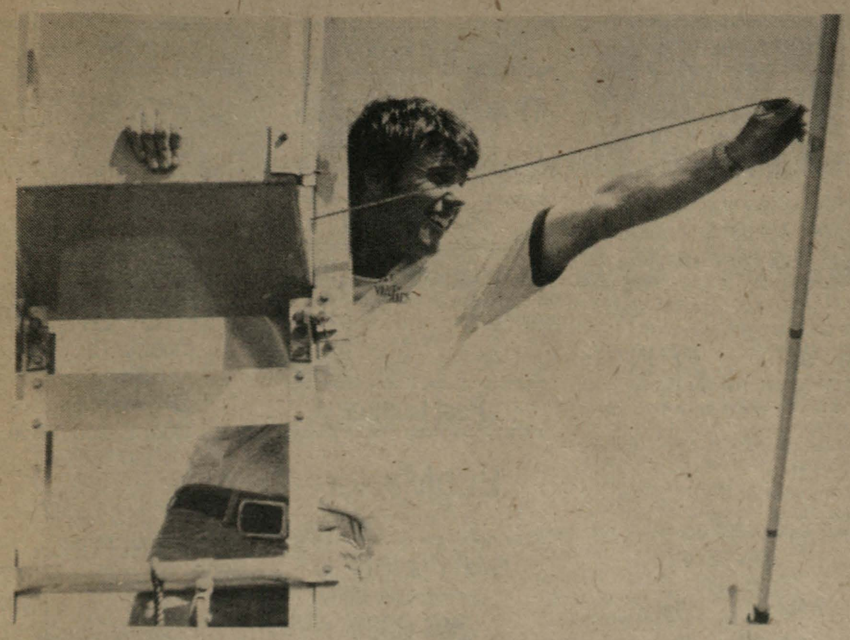

IT'S OFFICIAL! — West Valley College Bill Campbell checks the measurement of the cross bar to officially record the National Junior College pole vault record set by Steve Oravetz. Oravetz went 17'1" to set the new JC standard.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Former Buc vaults to Nat'l record

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

STEVE ORAVETZ did something at the West Valley College stadium last weekend that most track and field athletes will spend their entire careers dreaming about — set a national record.

Oravetz soared high over the pole vault bar that was set at 17'1" to set a new National Junior College record in the event for the Vikings.

Now many athletes would be content after reaching their goal of a national record, but not Oravetz — in fact, that wasn't even his goal as he entered the 1977 track season!

Oravetz is headed for 18' this year and he figured the National record would just come to him as he headed higher and higher towards that plateau.

"It set my goal for 18' this year," said the personable Campbell high school graduate. "I think I can do it."

Oravetz made the claim in all modesty and, judging by the distance between he and the bar on his record breaking vault, it seems like a realistic goal.

"Last year I had some good shots at the higher heights in practice," he said. "I knew that I had a good shot at going 18' this year."

Viking head track coach Bill Campbell echoes Oravetz' confidence.

STEVE ORAVETZ

"I DEFINITELY feel he has a shot at 18'," said Campbell, formerly the Westmont high school oval boss. "And the thing that's so exciting is that he's still relatively inexperienced.

"I think that he has the potential to have a shot at the whole works some day," added Campbell. "By 1980 for the Olympics he'll be one of the best in the world and be close to the world record. Right now 18' is definitely a realistic goal."

Oravetz, who was just an 11' vaulter as a junior at Campbell, is not only looking for an 18' vault this spring, but he's already looking ahead to winning a spot on the 1980 Olympic team.

"I started thinking about the Olympics last year," he said. "And that's what I'm shooting for."

Oravetz started vaulting as a high school freshman at Campbell and actually was a little less than average.

But the end of his junior year his best was just 11'6" but he started to blossom as a senior and finished that season at 14'7".

His best last season at WVC was 16'1" and this year he had topped 16'7" at the Golden Gate Conference relays and had three good tries at 17'1".

Oravetz was flying on Saturday at West Valley. He soared high over the bar at 16'-6" and was set to move up to 16'10". But his pole valuting teammates talked him into shooting for 17'1" and he cleared the barrier with ease on his first try.

He might have gone higher but the National record had to be officially measured and by the time the officials located a ladder and made the measurement, over a half an hour had passed and Oravetz' momentum was stopped.

"I'm glad, though, that we measured it and it's official," said Campbell.

ORAVETZ CARRIES a 3.8 grade point average taking a full load of rugged courses and his intelligence helps him on the track.

"He's so intelligent that he can pick out flaws in his style and works on them," said Campbell. "He works very hard on his mechanics."

Oravetz, Michaelis excel for WVC

Two Vikings set national records

IN JUST A matter of two days, two West Valley College athletes registered national junior college record setting performances on the track and in the pool for the Vikings.

Steve Oravetz (Campbell) set a new national JC pole vault record on Saturday afternoon on the WVC oval when he soared 17'1" in his specialty to snap the old record of 17'¼".

Just a day earlier at Diablo Valley College Lance Michaelis (Santa Clara) splashed his way to a national standard in the 200 breaststroke event at 2:08.7, trimming nearly a second off of the old mark of 2:09.55.

TRACK

The Vikings lost 89-56 to San Mateo but whipped De Anza by a tight 73-72 score behind Oravetz' record setting performance.

Oravetz led a sweep in his specialty with Doug Searle (Camden) and Jerry Mulligan each soaring 15' to finish two-three.

Kevin Harding (Camden) went 6'6" in the high jump for a first place and Mike Willis (Leigh) won the triple jump at 47'1". Brian Hurley (Branham) won the 100 meters at 10.9 and combined with Wayne Gray (Campbell), Vic Durhan (Leigh) and Rick Hoffman (Westmont) for a first in the 440 relay.

Brian Howell (Del Mar) and Keith Sturdivant (Leigh) went one-two in each of the hurdles events against the Dons to insure a Viking win.

SWIMMING

Michaelis set a new national record in the breaststroke but despite his effort WVC lost an all-important meet to Diablo Valley 58-55.

Bob Mangan (Santa Clara) and Herb Brandt (Del Mar) were the only other Viking winners in the meet, each of them walking away with two first places. Steve Peckham (Campbell) and Dave Hendrickson (Santa Clara) each notched two second places.

BASEBALL

Despite a pair of victories, the Vikings fell out of first place in the GGC last week in a 3-2 loss to San Mateo.

Russ Hayslip (Campbell) threw a strong four hitter and Mike Stine slapped a two run homer but the Bulldogs capitalized on three Viking errors to notch the win.

WVC had crushed Laney 15-4 a day earlier, Mike Reeder picking up the mound win in his first league start. Mickey Rose Camden) was three for four to pace the bat attack.

A day after losing to CSM, West Valley claimed a close 9-5 victory over San Jose City College with Dave Painter (Branham) flipping the victory. Ted Soza (Oak Grove) was two for four with a triple and four runs-batted-in and Mark Espinoza (Camden), Joe Von Schriltz (Wilcox), Stine and Keith Fisher (Branham) each had two hits.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

They may have lost, but the Vikings aren't hanging their heads after the way they played against De Anza last week in intercollegiate volleyball activity — the Vikes were impressive.

West Valley lost to the Dons in five games 15-13, 11-15, 15-7, 12-15, 12-15 but "played the best volleyball we've played all year," said Valley head coach Claudine Simpson.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

By this Saturday afternoon, the Vikings will have an idea of just how good they are in women's softball circles in Northern California.

The Vikings will entertain a tough Butte squad on Saturday, March 26, at 11 a.m. on their home field in Saratoga.

The Vikes stopped Monterey Peninsula College 22-0 last week and handled Ohlone 8-1 behind the combined pitching efforts of Sue Kensill and Janet Heldt.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

The West Valley men's gymnastics team will host Napa and San Francisco on Wednesday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in an optional meet in the Viking gym.

The Vikings faced the two schools in a compulsory triangular meet earlier in the season, losing by less than three points to Napa and whipping San Francisco.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A trio of Vikings walked off with all-league honors to cap a highly successful West Valley women's basketball season in the Bay Area Association of Women's Athletics.

Rosa Vais (San Jose) and Sheila Hendricks (Branham) each picked up first team all-BACAWA honors and Debbie Freeman (Peterson) notched a second team berth for the BACAWA Southern Section co-champion Vikings.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jack Ledesma of West Valley was picked to the all-Golden Gate Conference basketball team for the 1976-77 season after a strong year in Viking orange and blue.

JUDO

Colleen Fitzpatrick will lead a group of five West Valley athletes into competition Saturday, March 26, at the National Collegiate Judo championships at San Jose State University.

Fitzpatrick, a product of Campbell high school, won the Young Adult National championship last year and the black belt will go after the collegiate title this weekend.

Gaylord Lane (Camden), Tom Glage, Wes Thawl and Mike Guardino will also represent West Valley at the prestigious tournament. All four of the men are brown belts.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The unbeaten West Valley women's gymnastics team will be leaping, spinning and gliding through its routines on Wednesday, March 23, when the graceful Vikings entertain Napa and Marin in a 3 p.m. meet in the main gym on the Saratoga campus.

Leading Valley into the Wednesday afternoon meet will be intermediate performers Marcia and Mary Volstorff (Los Gatos) and Leslie Peckham (Campbell), beginners Kim Smith (Prospect) and Shauna White (Los Gatos) and novice performers Sue Scherf (Saratoga) and Linda Moe.

Rounding out the Viking squad are advanced Agi Balogh and beginner Gill Von Stockhausen (Pioneer), both on the injured list, and Stephanie Urbie, another beginner.

MEN'S TENNIS

Two Northern California junior college tennis powers will collide Thursday afternoon. And judging by the results of their last encounter, anything can happen.

Canada and West Valley will battle it out in a non-league match at 2 p.m. in Redwood City that could determine the top JC team in Northern California.

Valley ran its season GGC record to 3-0 with an easy 8-1 victory over San Mateo last Friday.

Mark Friedman (Buchser), Shozo Shiraishi, Carlos Fuentes (Branham), Jay Noble (Campbell) and Scott Graham (Saratoga) each won singles matches for WVC and Friedman and Fuentes, Shiraishi and Noble and Graham and Tom Hays combined for doubles wins.

David Smith, playing with a badly sprained wrist, was the Lone Vike loser but went three sets before falling.

Warriors off to great start in '77 tank race

THE WESTMONT Warriors, co-champions with the Del Mar Dons of the West Valley Athletic League, are seeking to capture sole possession of the league title this season. And they've gotten off to a great start to do just that.

The Warriors open their WVAL season with impressive victories over the Prospect Panthers and Branham Bruins, in addition to a non-league win over Live Oak recently.

Westmont swamped Prospect 122-44 in its WVAL opener behind the efforts of double-winner Tom Boese. Boese took the 100-fly (1:02.5) and 100-back (1:01) to spark the Warrior performance.

Other Warrior winners included Brian Kelly in the 200-free; Bill Brandenberg in the 200-IM; Bill Christiansen in the 50-free; Joe Kammerer in the one-meter dive; Bill Zirzow in the 500-free and Jeff Culp in the 100-breast.

Against Branham, the Warriors posted an equally impressive 110-62 triumph. Zirzow was the lone double winner against Branham, winning the 200-free (1:54.7) and 100-free (52.1).

Other individual winners were Christiansen in the 50-free; Kammerer in the one-meter dive; Jeff Holfevnikoff in the 500-free; Boese in the 100-back and Brandenberg in the 100-breast.

Against Live Oak, a meet the Warriors won 97½-72½, Zirzow was again the star with victories in the 200-free (1:53.8) and 100-fly (58.6).

Kammerer was victorious in the one-meter dive again with a point total of 209.50; Holfevnikoff won the 500-free in 5:09.7; Boese took the 100-back in 1:01.6 and Jeff Culp nabbed the 100-breast in 1:05.5.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PROJECT NO. 76-4
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for installing street lighting.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a cash deposit in the amount of $15.00 per set. A refund of $15.00 per set will be made if these sets are returned in good condition within 10 days after the date of bid opening. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on February 14, 1977.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated March 14, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk
Pub.: 3/23,30/77 95-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

REALTRANS, 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E, Campbell, 95008.

John Barnes Properties, Inc., Calif. Corp., 280 E. Hamilton Ave., Suite E., Campbell, Ca 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.
John Barnes Properties, Inc.
/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27948
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77 73-CP

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Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Campbell Community Hospital for a use permit to allow the construction of a medical-dental building on property known as 18 East Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California, in the Public Facility, Professional Office and R-1 (Single Family) Zoning Districts. A.P.N. 279-37-24, 25, 26, 27, 15, 16, 68, 69, 70 and 71.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECREATRY
Pub.: 3-23-77 92-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the sapce provided below: 266 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER.

HIGHFILL, Shirley J.
and Stanley W.
Pub.: 3-23-77 89-CP

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datebook

WEAVING DEMONSTRATION

The Black Sheep Handweavers Guild will demonstrate weaving Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the courtyard at La Feria Plaza, State and Third streets, Los Altos. Spinners are invited to bring their spinning wheels, drop spindles, corders and fleece and participate. Others can watch and learn the art of hand weaving. Avis Kurtzweil of Los Altos will be present making silhouette cuttings. Information available from Los Altos Art Works, 948-3030, or Los Altos Art Centre, 941-3444.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE

Medical, legal and emotional aspects of rape will be discussed in a free program at 7:15 p.m. tonight (March 23) in the board room of Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin st., by Pat Drury, member of Women Against Rape of the Mid-Peninsula YWCA. She will also demonstrate simple self-defense techniques and show the film, "Nobody's Victim." The program is intended for high school students and adults.

ORCHID SOCIETY

Peninsula Orchid Society will meet at 8 p.m. March 25 at the Menlo Park Recreation Center, Alma and Mielke streets, to hear a talk on "Decline and Fall of All Orchid Names" by Dr. Joseph Arditti, professor of orchid physiology, University of California, Irvine. Free and open to the public.

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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Round House Delicatessen, at 1650 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 27, 1970, in the County of Santa Clara. The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as partners.

Peter A. Carlino, 79 Catalpa Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Pauline Carlino, 79 Catalpa Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

/s/ Peter A. Carlino
/s/ Pauline Carlino

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 28275
Pub.: 3/23,30,4/6,13/77
86-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Robert Raffanti for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow a residence to be moved from 235 Pine Avenue (A.P.N. 413-6-38) to 106 E. Rincon Avenue (A.P.N. 413-5-18) in a P-D (Planned Development/Medium Density Residential) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 3-23-77 102-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Allen R. Arthur, Arthur Development Company, for a use permit and approval of plans to allow the construction of a restaurant with a drive-through facility on property known as 200 East Hamilton Avenue in a C-1-S Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell
Planning Commision
Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 3-23-77 94-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THEE SHAKLEE SHOPPE, 2081 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Morse Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Giorgianni Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Fraser Monroe Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Kathleen Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James M. Langford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 27413
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77
74-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mark S. Madden, D.V.M., for a use permit and approval of plans to convert a residence into a veterinary hospital on property known as 2175 S. Bascom Avenue in a C-2-S (General Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-44-120.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 3-23-77 101-CP

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296-0864 Day or Night

Plumbing

BOB'S
SEWER SNAKE
Sewer & drain lines cleaned or de-rooted.
Modern electric equipment.
WE RUSH SO
YOU MAY FLUSH
Call anytime
733-4020

ANY DRAIN CLEANED
$12.95
(fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.)
Plumbing repairs.
287-4424

PLUMBING REPAIRS
by journeyman plumber. Ceramic tile, floor tile. Low rates. Call Jerry
996-0621

DRAINS UNPLUGGED $14.95
No travel time. No extra for nites or wknds. 24 hrs. Plumbing repairs.
292-3232

ANY DRAIN CLEANED
$14.95
(fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs.).
Plumbing repairs.
292-3232

PLUMBING REPAIR
BATH ADDITIONS
$5 per ½ hour
plus service charge
Call Frank
734-9587

DRAINS UNPLUGGED $12.95
No travel time. No extra for nites or wknds. 24 hrs. Plumbing repairs.
287-4424

DRAINS CLEANED
$13.50
No extra for travel nites or wknds.
Within the hr. service in most cases.
Emergency 24 hr. service
Modern electric equipment
Special rate for cleaning all drains.
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STRICKLAND PLUMBING
CONTRACTORS
Complete Service
Industrial & Residential Plumbing
at low prices. Automatic fire sprinklers installed & repaired. Lic. #326012.
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24 hr. service

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Need 1,000 to 1,000,000 copies?
Low Cost?
In a hurry?
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12 Home Town Newspapers

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Room Additions
Garage Enclosures
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ADDITIONS – All Kinds
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Re-roofing is our specialty
Wd. shakes, shingles, tile &
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$15 for 1,000 sq. ft.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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New Lawns, Soil Conditioning
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& sprinkler installation.
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in your home
or no charge.
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We will advance 85% of the federal refund due you up to $500.
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Specializing in small businesses
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Delivery service to your home.
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INCOME
TAX
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Notary, Nick Guerrero 120 No. 4th St. #F, SJ 297-2079 M-F 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Sun. 10-3 p.m.

ARE YOU PAYING
TOO MUCH INCOME TAX?
LET US HELP YOU GET ALL YOUR DEDUCTIONS. Home or office. Reasonable rates. Year round. Guaranteed accuracy.
QUALITY TAX SERVICE
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ABLE
BUSINESS CONTROL CO.
& TAX SERVICES
301A S. Capitol Ave. Suite 10, S.J.
(at Payless Center)
259-3900
According to reports from Fresno, ¼ of the returns have errors & the avg. refund has been about $495.
Let us help you file early. You may have a refund coming too.
Please call 259-3900

A.P.
TAX SERVICE
1410 El Camino Real
Santa Clara
Hours: wkdys. 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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HOME OR OFFICE
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
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INCOME TAX
Federal & State
YOUR HOME
Reasonable Rates
by app't
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TV, Hi-Fi, Tape Recorders, Radio & Stereo

E.M. TRITT CO.
$14 plus parts
527 S. 24th St., #312, S.J.
FREE in-shop estimates
For appt. call 275-1443

COLOR TV REPAIR
House Call $10.95
labor & parts
Night service until 8pm by app't.
HUGHES ELECTRONIC
SERVICE
3072 Driftwood Dr., San Jose
378-0105

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HALLETT'S TREE &
STUMP REMOVAL
Free Est. & Reas. Rates
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Lowest Cost
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Trimming, topping, tree removal, hauling.
Free est., insured. Mike Potucek.
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RECOVER
your furniture & SAVE 15% on fabrics & naugahyde. Free est. P.U., DEL. ALSO repairs made.
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Work Guaranteed
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Paper hanging & painting with the personal touch. Free estimates.
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Call 378-9136

12-Personals

YOUR Own Mind Control. Highly possible & probable. A few lessons of self-hypnosis could start you along. 984-2355.

WE SEARCHED for the meaning to life also, now we are together. Are you one of us? Call Reggie after 6 pm, 867-5604.

DIET properly w/Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet & Aquavap "water pills." Kirkwood Drug.

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HOLLYWOOD STAR'S, SOCIALITE'S & WORLD DIPLOMAT'S FAVORITE
PSYCHIC READER
Now available locally for consultations.
Call 354-1410 for app't.

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GIFTED READER WILL ADVISE YOU IN LOVE, MARRIAGE AND BUSINESS. ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS
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By Rose, acclaimed Psychic. Your future, past & present are known to me. Don't keep this valuable knowledge from yourself.
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ADVICE
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One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
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13-Instructions

PIANO & ORGAN Instruction in your home. For adults & children. Popular & Classical. Chord Method music supplies. CHUCK STEWART MUSIC, 967-0244.

INSTITUTE of READING Development. Speed reading & comprehension programs for Jr. H.S. & Sr. H.S.; college & professionals. Ph. 287-6270.

COSMETOLOGY training avail. thru Regional Occupational program at priv. beauty colleges. Tues. thru Sat., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. No charge to eligible students. Call 998-6374 for info.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

LUX. CONDO, N. Tahoe. Sleeps 8, $75 wknd, $200 wk. 356-5847.

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

22-Vacation Rentals

N. TAHOE-Dollar Point, slps 12. Brand new, 1,700+ sq. ft., 3 br, lg loft, 2 ba, stone frplc, w/d. 257-5614.

SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

N. TAHOE cabin nr. Tahoe City. 5 bdrms., 2 ba., w/D, TV, stereo, frplc. with wood, gas heat. 257-1971.

NORTHSTAR: New 3-plus BR, 2B cabin. Sleeps 10. 253-1687.

24-Houses

CAMPBELL 4 BR, 2 BA, brand new. $495. Clair Wilson Realtor, 377-7231.

26-Apartments Unfurnished

1 BR apt., AEK, new paint & carpet. Adults, no pets. Call 292-4653 or 287-0260.

LARGE 2 BR, 2½ bath, 2 car gar., 2 patios, Santa Clara, $420/mo. Also 1 BR, 2 patios. Saratoga, $350/mo. 255-1080 or 247-3763.
VINYARDS REALTY

43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call days 286-8517; nights 946-2834.

AVON
LETS YOU get more out of life! Here's your opportunity to earn money, win prizes, honors, personal recognition. Call 257-2500 for information.

MATURE SITTER needed for 2 yr. old. Every Tues. night, our home, nr Pruneyard. 371-6367.

MEDICAL OPENING
Qualified or will train — LVN, Nursing Asst., Lab Tech, X-ray Tech, Pharmacy Asst., Others. Ages 17-35. Army Reserves 1-9 p.m. 292-1893.
Part of what you earn is PRIDE

NURSES - RNs/LVNs
EXPERIENCED AIDES
are needed at hospitals, Conv. Hosps, Private Duty, offices, etc. thruout the Peninsula on a temp. basis. Can you work one shift a wk? We are not a Registry. No fee or collections. Pd. Ins., high shift rates. Call Mary today.
WESTERN MEDICAL
div. Western Temporary Svcs.
Pruneyd Towers I, Campbell
371-7171 since 1948 EOE

PBX OPERATOR/CLERK
We are in need of an experienced, outgoing individual to operate our switchboard. This is a demanding position in a growing company & requires at least 1 yr. of full time experience operating a corporate switchboard. Other duties may include typing (40 wpm) & a variety of clerical responsibilities. If you meet all of the above requirements, please apply in person, or call 255-1500 ext. 355.
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Advice on all matters
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You Are Invited to
COME! SEE! HEAR!
AL TOMSIK
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRAINER OF SUPER STAR SALESPEOPLE!
Presenting a Dynamic, three hour lecture
"FROM MEDIOCRITY TO MASTER SALESMENSHIP"
(In three easy hours)

Come SEE & HEAR for yourself WHY . . . Al Tomsik has twice been engaged to train BOEINGS crack international 747 sales team! . . . WHY Southern California Gas has engaged him to train more than 40 times! . . . WHY he has been invited to Hawaii 54 times during the past three years to conduct sales & management courses for 28 major firms . . . and WHY over 700 American Corporations have referred this man to their closest colleagues and competitors."

Le Baron Hotel
1350 No. 1st St. San Jose
Monday, March 28th
7-10 p.m.
A Special Invitation
SEATING LIMITED
PLEASE ASK FOR JOAN AT 268-8007
TO ASSURE YOUR SPACE
CO-SPONSORED BY
TOMSIK SALES INSTITUTE AND VIP REALTORS, INC.

43-Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY
Hiring women & men to fill exciting positions in the promotional marketing field. Educational publications ranging from child development programs to adult learning centers. Salary $700 monthly plus bonus & incentives. Travel optional. Company provides training & transportation. Excellent management opportunity for 18 & above.
CALL 275-0465

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed. Call from your own home for usable household donations. Salary plus bonus. 287-4895 for interview.

51-Business Services

TV REPAIR
30 years experience. Prompt, expert service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home calls $10 plus parts.
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

CARPENTRY — All kinds; mobile home repairs; stairs, remodeling, etc. 30 yrs. exp. Reliable. Lic. Free est. 371-8317, 377-3286. Aft. 5 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING
Prof. qual, int. & ext. Free est, low rates. 356-7631, 354-8929.

ANY DRAIN cleaned, $14.95. (Fast) radio dispatch (24 hrs). Plumbing repairs. 292-3232.

ANY DRAIN cleaned, $12.95. Fast radio dispatch (24 hrs). Plumbing repairs. 287-4424.

TV REPAIR
30 years experience
Prompt, expert service
Satisfaction guaranteed
Home calls $10 plus parts
377-4534
BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

59-Garage Sales

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Lots of tools, stove, glass table & many nostalgic items. 1676 Cassiar Dr., Mar. 26-27, Sat. & Sun.

MOVING SALE
Mar. 26-27, 10 to 5. 646 Willow. Lumber, antiques, doors, etc. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

61-Misc. For Sale

CLEAN out your closets. Sell your clothes on consignment. Pandora's Box Thrift Shop, 865 S. San Tomas Aquino, Campbell. Call 374-6930 for directions.

OAK FLOORING & Random Plank ¾" thick, select grade. RED OAK beaut., only $1.29 sq. ft. ¾"x2¼" OAK FLOORING No. 2, only .59 brd. ft. REDUS & ROWLAND HARDWOODS, 5th & Keyes. 275-1990, S.J.

BRAND NEW gas stove, self-cleaning oven. 379-7857 after 4 p.m.

CASH
FOR NEWSPAPERS
Highest prices paid in the Bay area. Scout troops, church groups & others welcome.
COASTAL FIBERS
1045 Commercial St., SJ
286-1960

61-Misc. For Sale

LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY!
Birch plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95.
Oak plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95.
Oak plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95.
Walnut lumber, $1.85 board ft.
Poplar lumber, $1.79 board ft.
Oak lumber, No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft.
REDUS & ROWLAND HARDWOODS
5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ

HOME ART FAIRE
Sat., March 26
Lincoln High School
555 Dana Ave., S.J.
Great things for you & your home. Art, photography, jewelry, toys, crafts, plants, antiques, collectibles, more.
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel trains. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

63-Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Funmaker organ, new condition, $588. Carnes Piano & Organ, 2962 Stevens Creek, S.J.

KIMBALL grand piano, Louis XV, $2895. CARNES Piano & Organ, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

PRACTICE PIANOS, all reconditioned, free deliveru & tuned in home, $395 to $995. CARNES Piano & Organ, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

CHICKERING Console, F.P., 3 yrs. old. Also Baldwin Acrosonic, $788. CARNES Piano & Organ, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

HAMMOND A100 w/Leslie spk, model 351, perfect cond. Also Lowrey organ, $395. CARNES Piano & Organ, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES Piano & Organ, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

65-Animals & Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

FREE PICK up & del. service. All breed dog grooming. SHARBROOKE POODLE PARLOR. 3232 El Camino, S.C. 243-8119.

DOBERMAN at stud: red, AKC, Vom Ahrtal, Flashburn lines. Call for pedigree & photo. Ron, 353-1968 or 299-3961.

80-Autos & Parts

RURA Roads Unlimited Racing Assoc. swap meet & box lunch. Foreign car parts. March 27, 10-4 p.m. 744 Aldo ave., Santa Clara, 998-1565.

'70 MERCURY Colony Park, runs great, new tires. $1,350. 867-5896.

81-Autos Wanted

WANTED: '65 or '66 Mustang. Any cond., also spare parts. Private party. 379-2528.

200 . . . 19" COLOR PORTABLE
TV TO MOVE NOW

RETURNED FROM
HILTON HOTEL
IN LAS VEGAS
$169
GUARANTEED
WE
SELL WHAT
WE ADVERTISE
EASY CREDIT AVAILABLE
Get here Early!!!
2000 UNITS TO SHOP & LOOK AT
THIS IS YOUR MOMENT! WE WILL BARGAIN! MONEY TALKS!
PRICES TOO LOW TO IMAGINE. CREDIT AVAILABLE
CVB
NOBODY UNDERSELLS US!!!
998-2906
1815 S. Monterey Rd., S.J.
(Between Curtner & Alma)
OPEN DAILY 10-6 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

DYNAMIC DUO in the Gaslighter Theatre's latest production is Maureen Weckerly as FiFi LaTrec and Hamilton Ryder as One-Eyed Blotts. Opening Friday, April 1, is "Phantom Rider," or "Scourge of the Hills." The theatre is located at 400 E. Campbell ave. Call 378-9721 for ticket information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Robert O. Sargent, and the Santa Clara Methodist Retirement Foundation, Inc., for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a nine story, 168 unit high-rise senior retirement apartment facility on property known as 1655 S. Winchester Blvd. in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 306-18-74.

Map, legal description, plans and development schedule on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 3-23-77 93-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Donald F. Imwalle for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a retail commercial building on property known as 471 East Campbell Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial and Commercial and/or Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 279-43-15, 16.

Map, legal description, plans, elevations, and development schedule on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 3-23-77 91-CP

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RIVIERA FLOOR COVERING, 1527 Arbutus Dr., San Jose, Ca 95118.

Charles James Aruta, 1527 Arbutus Dr., S.J. Ca. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Charles J. Aruta

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deupty
File No. 27949
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77 72-CP

TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 173

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 5, 1977 at the hour of 1:00 P.M. in front of the office of the U.S. Post Office at 5706 Cahalan Ave., San Jose, Ca., R. J. FRIESEN, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following-described real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows; to wit:

PORTION OF SECTION 3, Township 8 South, Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a 1 inch iron pipe in the East line of Dell Avenue, 66 feet wide, at the Northwest corner of Parcel of land described in Deed to Thomas A. Glage, et ux, recorded August 9, 1967, Book 7814 Official Records, page 627; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING, North 77° 03' East, 147.02 feet to ¼ inch iron pipe at Northeast corner of said Glage parcel in East line of parcel of land described in Deed to Max Famely, recorded October 2, 1963, Book 6213 Official Records, page 636; thence along East and North lines of said Famely parcel, North 12° 11' West, 106.93 feet to a ¾ inch iron pipe and South 77° 49' West, 147 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe in said East line of Dell Avenue; thence South 12° 11' East along said line 108.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Assessors Bill No. 427-1-148

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by RANDALL W. McALPINE and MELANIE J. McALPINE, his wife to R. J. FRIESEN, presently as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ANTHONY COCCIARDI as Beneficiary, dated June 13, 1975 and recorded June 24, 1975 in Book B 478 of Official Records of Santa Clara County at page 489.

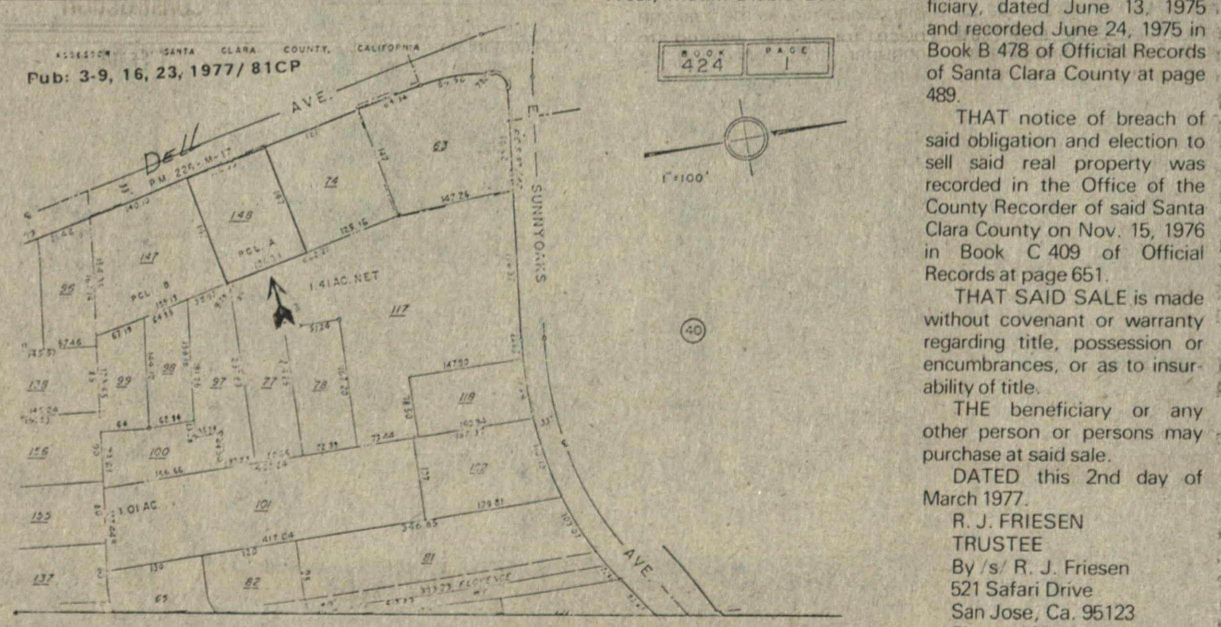
THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Santa Clara County on Nov. 15, 1976 in Book C 409 of Official Records at page 651.

THAT SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

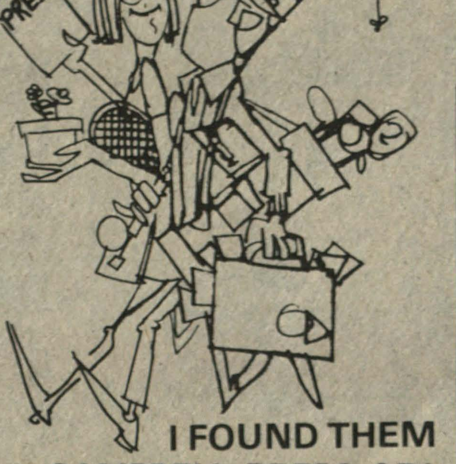
DATED this 2nd day of March 1977.

R. J. FRIESEN
TRUSTEE
By /s/ R. J. Friesen
521 Safari Drive
San Jose, Ca. 95123
Phone: 227-4049
W/Map
Pub.: 3-9,16,23-77 81-CP



YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NOW SEEN IN 22,000 AREA HOMES
- CAMPBELL
- SARATOGA
- WEST SAN JOSE

ACTION AD
Now your classified ad will reach over 22,000 area homes with just a simple telephone call. Take advantage of our new service, and have your ad placed in the Campbell PRESS, the Saratoga NEWS, and the West Valley SUN, for only 75¢ per line (three line minimum).
378-9136



I FOUND THEM
WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS AD!

REACH A LARGER LOCAL AUDIENCE, AND GET QUICKER RESULTS WITH A CAMPBELL PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT!

people

JOHN ENLISTS

John F. Siragusa, a Campbell High School graduate, has been selected for Air Force Training.

After completion of basic military training in San Antonio, Texas, John will receive specialized technical instruction.

FOUR MORE COMPETE

Four West Valley College sophomores will compete in the Bank of America 1977 Community College Awards program March 23 in Salinas.

Students and their fields are: Donald Owen, business; Sherri Bockman, science - engineering; Florence Hauber, social science - humanities; and Judith Gonzalez, technical-vocational.

Winners to today's competition will compete in the finals April 22 in San Francisco.

NEW RECRUITER

Master Sergeant Sam Grimmett, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, has been assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office at 1930 Camden ave.

The former Avionics Technician is a 17-year veteran of the Air Force.

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

We are pleased to accept
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP
COUPONS

QUITO MARKET OFFERS ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE BEEF– TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS!

Sale Good
Wed., Mar. 23
thru
Tues., Mar. 29

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice & Prime
LONDON BROIL
Thick Cut Top Round
$1.89 lb.

TURKEY BREASTS
Frozen 4 to 6 lb. Avg.
$1.09 lb.

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH
CASTROVILLE
BROCCOLI
LARGE GREEN BUNCHES
49c bun.

EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH
WELL BLEACHED
LARGE SIZE
CELERY
39c ea.

Quito Frozen Foods

GOURMET SUPREME
BREAST OF CHICKEN
A La Kiev, Wild Rice, Cordon Bleu
Reg. 1.59
Chicken a la Kiev
$1.29 ea

TOP ROUND **Steaks**	USDA Choice & Prime Boneless Wastefree lb.	$1.69
USDA Choice & Prime **Chateaubriand**	Thick Cut Top Sirloin lb.	$2.49
Veal Patties	Frozen All Meat . lb.	$1.09
Frozen **Lamb Patties**	Try Something Different lb.	89c

FISH DEPT.

Fresh Crabs	Whole (Cleaned & Cracked - $1.29 lb.)	99c lb.
Mahi-Mahi	Fillets Fresh Frozen . . . lb.	$1.59
Scallops	Fresh Frozen .... lb.	$3.29

FREEZER SPECIAL
WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS
USDA CHOICE & PRIME CUT & WRAPPED
USDA CHOICE
$1.79 lb.

Extra Fancy — Sweet, Joicy Large Florida White **GRAPEFRUIT**		5/99c
Extra Fancy — Garden Fresh Long English Skinless and Burpless **CUCUMBERS**	ea.	59c
Extra Fancy — Garden Fresh Red Leaf Large Heads **LETTUCE**		2/39c
Extra Fancy — Sweet, Juicy Texas Valencia Full of Juice **ORANGES**		5lbs 99c
Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Young Tender Clipped Top **CARROTS**		2lbs 49c

EXTRA FANCY
LARGE HAAS
VARIETY
AVOCADOS
3 for 99c

ICE CREAM	Knudsen Party Time Half Gallon Reg. 1.15	99c
POTATOES	Ore-Ida Hash Brown 2 lb. Bag Reg. 73c	55c
ORANGE JUICE	Minute Maid 6 oz. Tin Reg. 39c	3/$1
POUND CAKE	Stouffers 11½ oz. Pkg. Reg. 99c	79c

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the santa clara valley
Sun
Magazine

Vol. 2 No. 12

March 23, 1977

Issei legacy

HAPPY FACES of members of Santa Clara Valley's Japanese-American community symbolize the struggles, survival and successes of a group whose history is closely woven in the valley's history. The week ahead brings a series of special events, exhibitions, concerts and a street-fair to do honor to the Issei, the first generation, the elders. The celebration is a bicentennial observance tying in with San Jose's 200th birthday. For a look at the history and the events upcoming see following pages. Pictured above are Yone Hamachi (left), Terry Iseri (foreground center), Don Uyeda (center above) and Christine Iso (at right).

Roots of area's Japanese community

PRIOR TO THE opening of Japan to the western world by Commodore Perry, Japan prohibited the emigration of her citizens. Starting in 1885, when Japan legalized the emigration of her citizens, and ending in 1924, when the Asian Exclusion was incorporated in the Immigration Act of the United States, more than 200,000 Japanese aliens entered this country.

Originally, the Majority of the Japanese entered Hawaii as contract laborers and then migrated to the west coast when the law permitted it. Almost 90 percent of them settled in the four western states of California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. Although it is not clear when the first Japanese immigrants arrived in the Santa Clara Valley. They were here in significant numbers by the 1890's. They came primarily from five perfectures of Japan: Kumamoto, Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Wakayama and Shimane; later they were joined by fellow immigrants from Okayama.

Since the majority of the Japanese immigrants were drawn from the agriculturally oriented class, the fruitful and pleasant Santa Clara Valley, with its proximity to the port of San Francisco and its agricultural industry naturally lured these newcomers. It was in agriculture, especially truck farming (vegetable growing) and berries (strawberries and raspberries) that these "Isseis" contributed most significantly to the economic growth of Santa Clara Valley.

Through their diligence, hard work and productivity, the berry crop became one of the leading agricultural products of the valley. Even after the war, their offsprings were and are the driving force behind the berry industry. The "Isseis" also contributed heavily to the growth and perfection of such crops as celery, peas, broccoli, tomatoes, seed crops, prunes, apricots and pears.

Some of the "Isseis" continued their education — to learn English — as school boys, living with American families, attending school during the day and doing chores in exchange for room and board. Some of them went into business for themselves. These pioneer "Isseis" were young, rugged bachelors who had come to America to seek a new life in a land of great opportunity.

ONLY A VERY small percentage of the Japanese immigrants were women; as recorded in 1900, there were only 410 married women in a population of 12,157. Since the California state law prohibited inter-racial marriages between the Japanese and the Caucasians, and the immigration laws permitted wives of these aliens to enter the country, many of the marriageable-aged bachelors sent away for "picture brides" to share their lives in America.

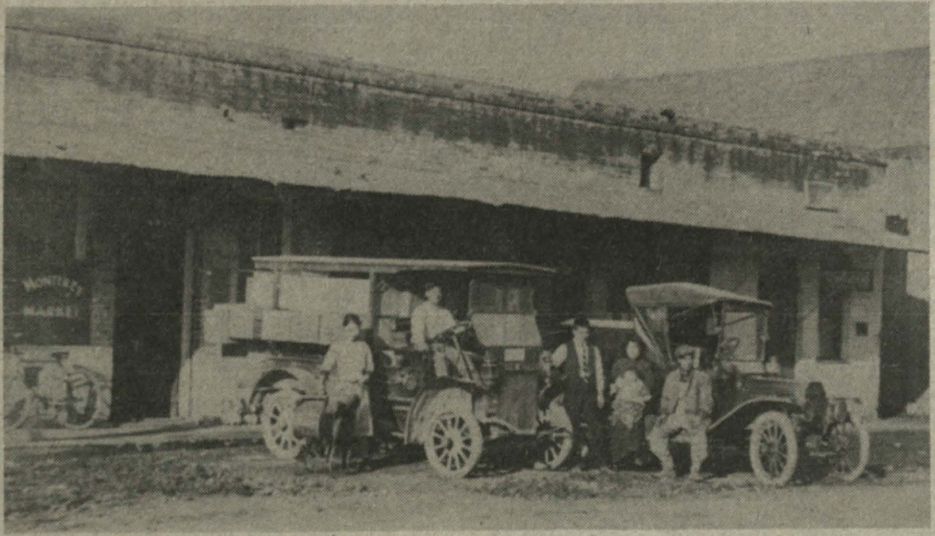
This practice of "picture brides" was stopped by the Japanese government in 1921, and coupled with the Exclusion law of 1924, many young and middle-aged Japanese males were unable to find mates and therefore remained bachelors.

Those "Isseis" who went into business for themselves set up their shops in an area called "Chinatown" or "Heinlenville" after a benevolent German who leased the land to the Chinese when their community around Market Street was destroyed by fire and other communities would not allow them to re-locate into their areas. Nihonmachi developed in the area of North Sixth and Jackson Streets, while the whole of "Chinatown" encompassed Fifth, Sixth, Jackson and Taylor Streets. Nihonmachi became the cultural and economic hub for the outlying Japanese farmers.

The new settlers established various organizations to assist them in their new life. Among the organizations listed in the "1915 Japanese Association Directory" were "Kenjinkai" (prefectural organizations) which catered to the social needs of the Japanese; churches which catered to their spiritual needs — Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church (established in 1895) now known as Wesley Methodist Church and the San Jose Buddhist Church (established in 1902); "Nihonjinkai" (Japanese Association) which was devoted to intra-community affairs between Japan and San Jose; American Loyalty League (established in 1923 and now known as the Japanese American Citizens League — JACL) whose primary function was to motivate better citizenship; "Jitsugyo Kai" (business association) and the "Ken Yu sha" (fiannce company) to assist those who needed help during tight-money periods. There were other minor organizations such as a research association, student association, New Dawn Newspaper and an English School.

THEIR PROUDEST achievement was the establishment of the Kuwabara Hospital in 1910. The need for the community to have a hospital to service its Japanese speaking people was so acute that a large two-story building with surgical facilities and hospital wards was constructed. It was used as a clinic till the outbreak of World War II and is now known as the JACL Building at 565 North Fifth Street.

(Continued on next page)



Sixth street in San Jose became the economic hub for the first Japanese settlers in the area.

History comes alive in Eastridge photo exhibit

Beginning March 25 through April 2, a historical photo essay will be on exhibit in the Mall of the Eastridge Shopping Center. The main focus of the historical display will depict the life of the Japanese immigrants to the San Jose area. A specially designed mural will show the migration pattern of the Japanese from the various prefectures of Japan to San Jose.

Scenes of Japantown residents, their shops, urban and rural life during the early 1900's will be exhibited.

As part of the photo essay, winners of the High School Historical Art Contest will also be displayed.

Japantown site of outdoor fair

A colorful and exciting event will take place on Sunday, March 27, in San Jose Japantown on Fifth St. between Empire and Taylor Sts.

Japanese-American artists and craftsmen will be there to show and sell their wares. Painting, jewelry and pottery are only some of the areas on display. The artists and craftsmen will also be there to meet and talk with you.

Decorated food booths will invite you to come and eat. Many groups from the Japanese American community will be working hard to cook sumptuous and tasty foods to satisfy everyone's appetite. Chicken and beef teriyaki, Tempura and Japanese box lunches are on the menu. There will be entertainment throughout the afternoon.

reflections

Solving the energy crisis in the style of King Canute

By MORT LEVINE

PAGING JIM JACKSON . . .

Cupertino's resident wit, City Councilman Jim Jackson, has a confrere in the Ohio Legislature. Jackson, you recall, is ready to offer timely resolutions such as a Pet Rock leash law and his proposal to impose a moratorium on rain back in March, 1976, when we had a lot more than everybody wanted. In fact, he added that wind-blown rain from other jurisdictions would warrant full exercise of the city's police powers.

Now comes Ohio Assemblyman John Galbraith who introduced a bill which will solve the energy crisis in that state caused by wintry weather. His bill starting next year, will eliminate January and February from the calendar. With the wisdom of a solon, he would apportion the 59 extra days to June, July and August. The move will save one-third of the heating costs on Ohio. Wonder why he is waiting til next year?

* * *

ROOT-BOUND . . .

Our recent issue reprinting reader comments on the TV series, Roots, is still bringing letters. Our apologies to those of you whose letters didn't get used.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

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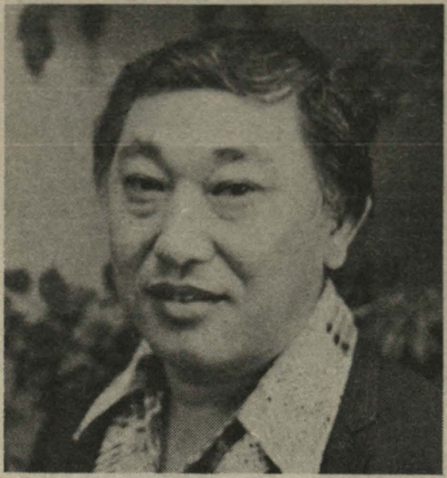
show rich cultural traditions

The community continues to service its own with the recent construction of the "Fujii Towers" a home for the elderly located on the corner of Fifth and Taylor Streets.


Richard Tanaka

Being proud people from a land rich in culture, ideals and education, the "Isseis" in the Valley, typical of "Isseis" in general, brought up their children to respect their elders, the teachers and the law. They put high priority on the education of their children and a close-knit family unit. They were firm, but showed great affection for their children. They constantly used words such as "go-on" (debt of gratitude), "gaman" (perservere, grin and bear it), "shikataganai" (unavoidable, cannot be helped), "enryo" (restraint), "Ishokenmei" (with utmost effort), "oyako-ko" (filial piety), and other meaningful words in rearing their children.

Their offspring, the "Nisei", learned well for they did outstandingly well in school, maintained a low rate of crime, and through positive efforts overcame much of the prejudice and discrimination which they and the "Isseis" lived through most of the century here in the United States. It took a war — World War II — before the nation realized the wrong and grave injustice it had done in doubting the loyalty and sincerity of these industrious, law-abiding people of Japanese ancestry. For it was during the post-war years that many statutes discriminatory against immigrants from the Orient were removed.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Major contributions by Dr. Tom Taketa and PJN. Hirabayashi were made to this historical review.)

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A special week symbolizes a first generation's struggles and contribution

TO THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY:

An especially exciting Bicentennial Celebration awaits Santa Clara Valley residents. San Jose is celebrating its 200th birthday on November 29, 1977, and in conjunction with this auspicious event, the Japanese American Community has been planning for 27 months, its upcoming week-long festival beginning on March 25, and ending on April 2.

This week-long festival will present programs and exhibits on Japanese American History — "Issei" (first generation Japanese) in to Santa Clara County and the sharing of its heritage and contributions to the rich multi-cultural heritage of our Valley. This Historical Art Display will be shown in pictorial form at Eastridge Shopping Center.

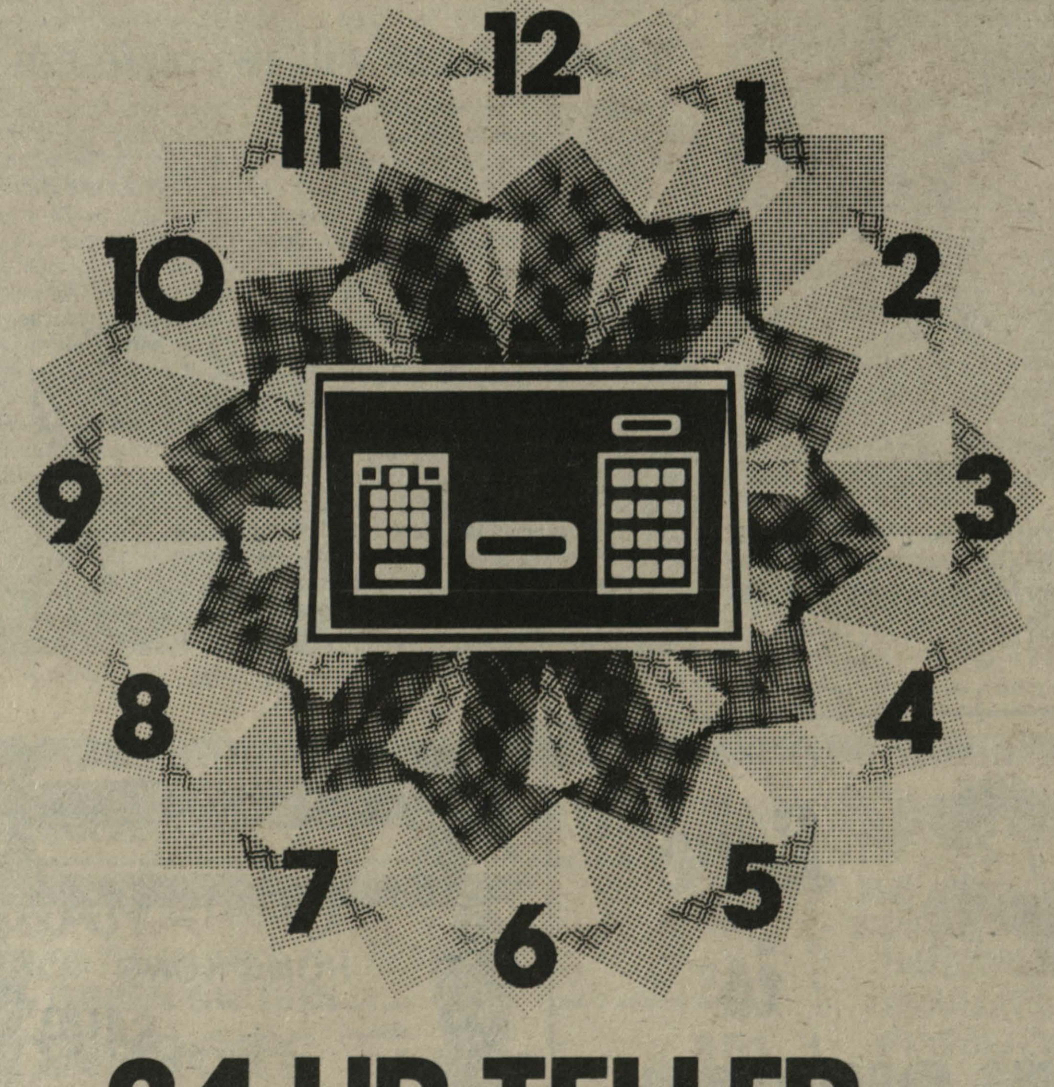
Much of the festival week, however, will combine the many talents of our local Japanese Americans —senior citizens to youths — who will display and demonstrate a variety of martial arts and fine arts programs. The martial arts will be held on Friday night March 25, and the fine arts will be held on Saturday, March 26. Both of these events will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

An elaborate and all-encompassing Food, Arts and Crafts Faire will be presented on Sunday, March 27, at Fifth Street between Taylor and Empire Streets in the heart of "Japan Town". It is estimated that 10,000 persons will be present for this event.

The week's events will climax with a dinner on Thursday, March 31, and symphonic presentation on Saturday, April 2. Classical dance masters from Tokyo, Juraku and Kinnosuke Hanayagi, will perform with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor George Cleve. Professor Higo Harada of San Jose State University will also be featured as guest conductor. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from any committee member and the symphony concert tickets are available from the San Jose Box office.

Expression and involvement in the arts is our way of sharing our heritage and we invite all Santa Clara Valley residents as well as the Nation in joining us at our Japanese American Bicentennial Celebration.

Richard K. Tanaka,
General Chairman



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Martial arts demonstrations will feature champions

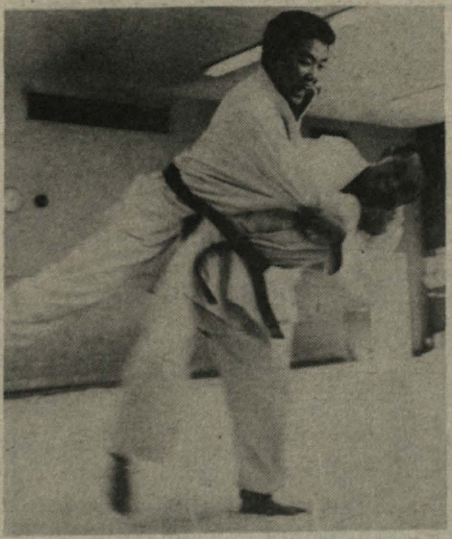
A wide ranging program of Japanese Martial Arts will be presented on Friday evening, March 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. A number of rarely seen demonstrations will be performed. "Kyudo" is Japanese archery which exercises classic form and discipline; "Iai," Japanese sword drawing technique; and "Kusari-kama," techniques in use of sickle and chain against a wooden sword.

Demonstrations and matches will occur in the more familiar "Judo," "Aikido," "Karate" and "Kendo." Three women world champions will be featured in a Kendo match.

Don Kikuchi, is chairman of the event. He is the holder of a sixth degree black belt in Judo.

Two students of the martial arts give a preview of what will be seen on March 25 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Preparing for a sword demonstration



Demonstrations will include judo, aikido, karate and kendo. Three women world champions will also participate.

Youth events will re-create fun for kids

Youngsters of the Santa Clara Valley will have the opportunity to sample activities pertinent to Japanese children at Youth Day, one of the events held in conjunction with the Japanese American Community Celebration of the San Jose Bicentennial. Youth Day will be held on March 26, Saturday, at the Civic Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Japanese-American youth groups from social and religious organizations will be participating in activities designed to involve all visitors. Scheduled are such activities as rice-ball making, origami, towel printing, calligraphy, puppet show, slide show, making kimonos for dolls, and other crafts such as Japanese bookmarks.

Mrs. Barbara Fuller will tell Japanese stories between the hours of 1:30 to 2:30. Yoshiki Hirabayashi will demonstrate the art of origami but in ways never before seen. Mrs. Eiko Wada will explain the art of sumi or brush painting. Both demonstrations will continue from 1:30.

A youth entertainment program will be presented at 12 in Montgomery Theatre and will feature local tap and ballet students and Hawaiian dancers. An ondo, folk dancing, will be held briefly at 3:30 with everyone encouraged to participate. The Yokohama-California Band will perform at the close of the day from 3:45 at Montgomery Theatre.

Among unique display items will be a model of the old and present Japan Town, old photos, and a Hinamatsuri Girls Day Doll Collection.

Craft skills preserved in relocation centers

A collection of crafts created by Japanese-Americans interned in World War II Relocation Centers will be the highlight of exhibits displayed on Issei Legacy Day, March 26, from 11-5 p.m. Limited by the scarcity of materials, the Issei showed ingenuity and personal perseverance in the art work they produced.

The works of two senior citizens will be featured. Tadashi Toyota, who worked in varied media, will show a collection of his sculpture and art work. Charles Mikami will demonstrate the art of brush painting, as well as exhibit examples of his art work.

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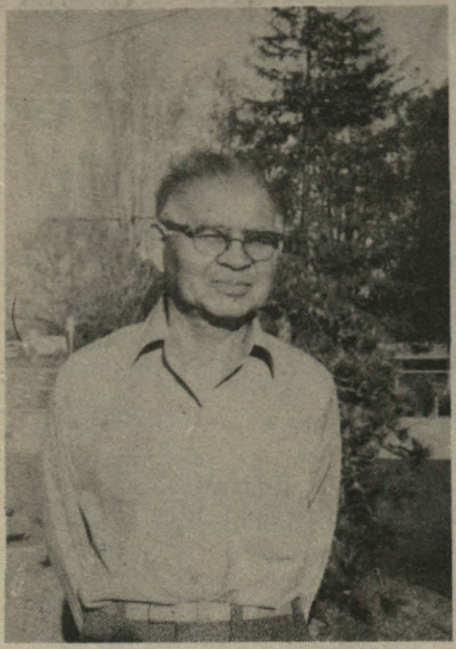
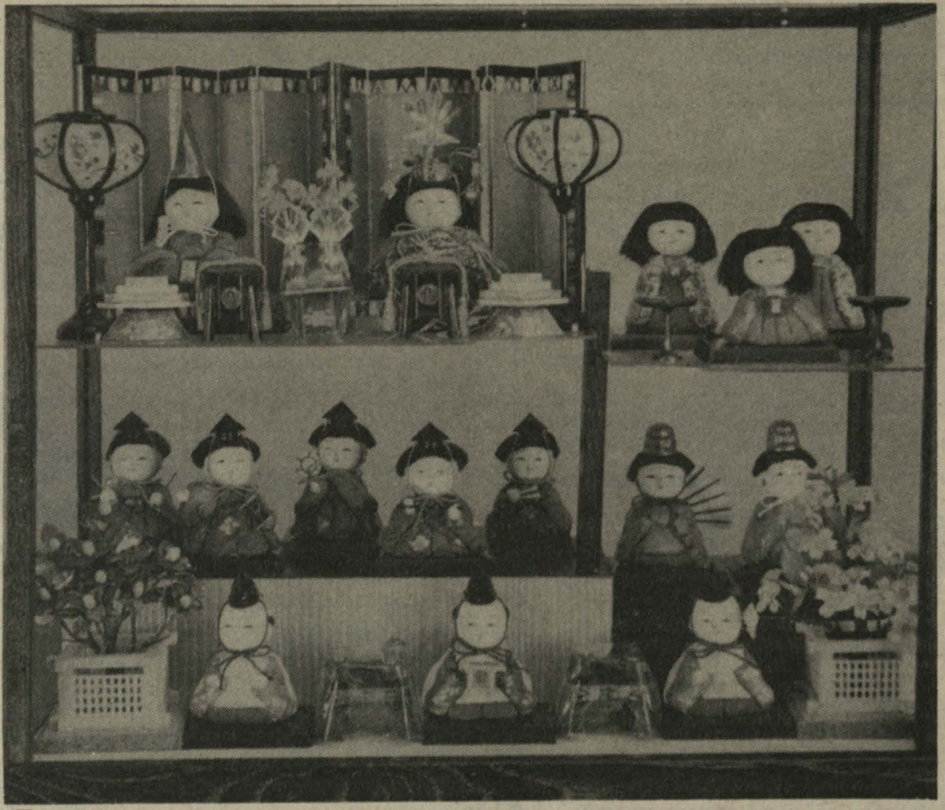
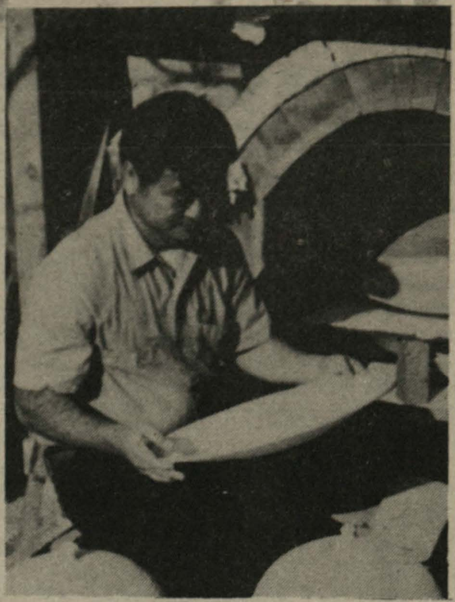


For 72-year-old Tadashi Toyota, art has been his first love from a very early age. Seattle-born, he was educated in Japan and returned to his native country when he was 14. As soon as he had taught himself to read and write English, he applied for an art class through a correspondence school. He had to give up his art ambitions to raise a family of six children. He worked and saved to send four of his children through college. During the war years he was interned at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. There he resumed his studies in art and learned wood sculpture from an excellent teacher. He relocated to San Jose 30 years ago, and continued his studies in art. He joined the San Jose Art League and attended night class and has kept learning for 60 years. His sculpture is on view at California First bank.

Classical dance masters from Tokyo come to San Jose in one of the featured events of the Japanese-American community's bicentennial observance. They are Juraku and Kinnosuke Hanayagi. They will be dancing to music performed by the San Jose Symphony never before performed in the U.S. Tickets are still available for the symphonic and dance concert which goes forth at 8:30 p.m. at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts at box offices or by calling 984-1776.



Traditional dolls which will be featured at the crafts exhibit on March 26.



Harry Nakamoto, whose pottery is on display at California First Bank through April 2, first became interested in pottery while working towards his BA·in molecular biology at San Jose State. Subsequently, he changed to Art.

Fine arts of a traditional nature shown

McCabe Hall will be the site of one of the largest representations of traditional Japanese culture on Saturday, March 26.

Called a Traditional Fine Arts Festival, the event will feature examples of many different areas of Japanese culture as presented by as wide a selection of teachers of these ares as are present in the Santa Clara Valley.

A kimono fashion show will present a history of the garment as well as various examples of different types.

Other demonstrations are planned throughout the day, which begins at 11 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Different schools of flower arrangement will display and demonstrate. Other teachers will show the arts of "Bonsai," "Kusae," Calligraphy, Doll Making, Japanese Embroidery, and Brush Painting.

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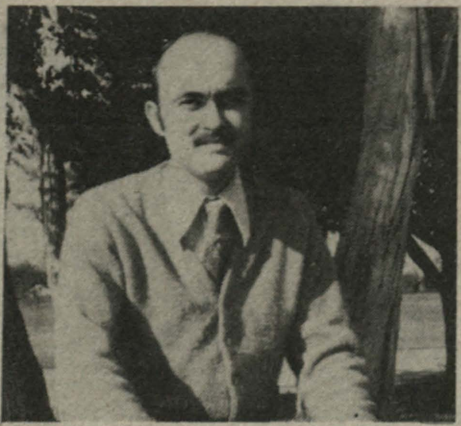
Art exhibition features traditional, modern Japanese work

San Jose Museum of Art is presenting an exhibition of paintings, prints and textiles by members of San Jose's Japanese-American community through April 5.

The exhibition at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts is in conjunction with the Issei Legacy Cultural Week celebrations planned by the Japanese-American Community Bicentennial Committee. The Exhibition Coordinator for the Committee was Mary Hongo. The artists selected reflect a broad range of styles and interests.

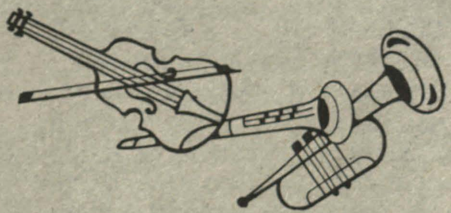
Monte Kawahara is a ceramicist and graphic artist who resides in Los Altos. Sue Kinoshita, a nurse as well as a painter, is a member of the Fine Arts League of Cupertino. Ray Tsutsumi has extensive background as a commercial artist. He also studied the technique of wood-cut in Kyoto, Japan. Shoji Wada received his Master of Arts in printmaking in 1976 and is currently teaching art at Los Altos high school. Linda Witt has exhibited at Cal Expo in 1972 and 1974, winning awards on both occasions. Tetsuko Zaima began painting approximately four years ago. She is also an elementary school teacher.

Dorothy Kobara, a Saratoga resident, has exhibited in the Santa Cruz Art Association Statewide Exhibition, as well as the Santa Clara County Fair and in several one-artist exhibitions. Tomiko Okamura began to paint in 1963 at the Palo Alto Art Club. She has participated in exhibitions of the Palo Alto Art Club, the Burlingame Art Show, and the Society of Western Artists. Bob Sugita, a resident of San Jose, is a watercolorist known for his landscape subjects. Tomiko Paul first studied in her native Japan. She has studied sumi and esarasa painting. She now paints portraits, landscapes, and still life subjects. Mary Hongo has exhibited her paintings at the Santa Clara County Fair, the Statewide Art Exhibit at Santa Cruz, and in solo shows.



Composer and arranger Kerry Lewis, is a music instructor at West Valley Community College. He has transcribed for Western instruments the Japanese works to be performed at the Symphonic concert this week. Lewis' own original works include three song cycles and several shorter works for solo voices, a suite for string orchestra, a woodwind quintet, and a number of choral works.

Demonstrations of calligraphy will be given at the traditional fine arts show at McCabe hall March 26.



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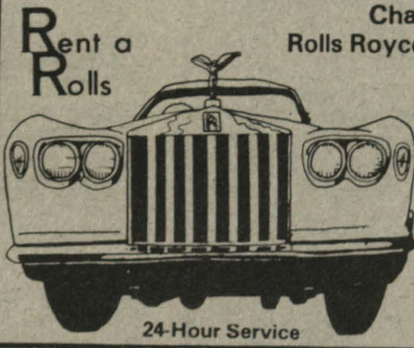

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penny pinchers / Hearty minestrone for pennies a serving

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

I'm looking for a hearty soup I can prepare in my crock pot for three hungry, active kids. We love the pea soup recipe you ran some time ago, and now we'd like something with a variety of vegetables, beans and maybe noodles. Got anything?

Mrs. H. T. Birdsfoote
San Jose

A good, hearty minestrone soup sounds like just what you're looking for to fill those hungry, active stomachs. It certainly does the trick at our house. Combined with a fresh, warm loaf of homemade French bread and a crisp green salad you've got a delicious meal packed with nutrition that's pretty hard to beat.

And how does 25 cents a person sound? This estimate includes the bread, salad, and as many helpings of soup as the kids, and grownups, can handle. You can see why it's long been one of our favorites!

One of the secrets to success with this soup is to start with a good stock. This stock can be made fresh the same day as the soup, or made ahead and frozen as described in my column of Feb. 23. (If you missed this issue, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of Penny Pinchers, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, California, 95035, and I'll be happy to send you a free copy.) My feeling is that it's quicker, easier, better tasting and more nutritious to make the stock ahead of time. But since that's not always possible, I've included directions for making it with the soup.

MINESTRONE SOUP

Estimated amount . . .
3 quarts or more
Est. cost per person . . . 15¢

2 large soup bones
6 cups water
3 beef bouillon cubes
1 cup mixed beans and peas (I use a combination of pintos, kidney, red beans, navy beans, black beans, lentils and split peas.)
½ cup red wine
¼ cup dry white wine
3 stalks celery, diced
1 large onion, chopped
3 carrots, sliced
1 tsp. sugar
1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes, cut up and including juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. worcestshire sauce
½ tsp. tobasco
dash rosemary
2 medium potatoes, cut small
string beans
peas
corn
1 or 2 zucchinis, sliced
1 cup chopped cabbage
½ cup macaroni or vermicelli
½ cup brown rice
grated parmesan cheese

In a crock pot place ready-made stock or beef bones and hot water. Add beans (if they've been soaked overnight), onion, celery, carrots, wine, tomatoes, garlic and seasonings. Turn control on high for the first hour if possible and then on low for 6-7 hours. If the peas and beans have not been pre-soaked, rinse and place in a separate pan with 3 cups water. Cover and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and allow to sit for 1 hour with the cover on. Check for liquid (adding more water if necessary), re-cover and simmer gently for 1 to 2 more hours until tender (checking water level frequently). When tender, add to crock pot, liquid and all.

After 6 to 7 hours, remove beef bones, cutting and returning any meat to the pot. Add potatoes, string beans, peas, corn, zucchini, cabbage, vermicelli, macaroni and rice. Turn control to high and cook another hour or until vegetables are tender. Serve hot with French bread and green salad. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese if desired.

consumers corner / Dealing with contractors. . .

Because of the increased size of our family we are about to add two rooms to our house. The project is beyond my husband's skills and we are going to get a contractor for most of the work. We have had problems in the past with contractors defaulting on the job and one instance where a mechanic's lien was put on our house by a material supplier who had not been paid by the contractor. This was quite a shock because we had already given the contractor the money to pay the material bills. In short, we ended up paying over $6,000 for $3,000 worth of building materials. We aren't going to get caught short again, can you advise us please?

Mrs. Richard Bartos, Santa Clara.

One method of protection is to purchase a performance and payment bond from a surety company. These bonds will cost about 1% of the total cost of the job. The contractor can be requested to procure these bonds as a part of the contract. If he can't get them before starting the job, find out why! Consumers United now has in print a pamphlet titled, "How to Deal With and Protect Yourself from the Contractor". It covers the contractor and his selection, checking his competence, contracts in depth, performance and payment bonds, insurance — yours and his, notices of cessation, withhold notices, mechanic's liens and just about everything you need to know to end up with a good job at a fair price. Send a stamped self-addressed legal sized envelope with 50¢ to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, Ca. 94302 and we'll get one to you.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer.

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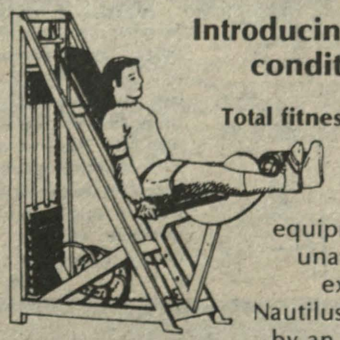

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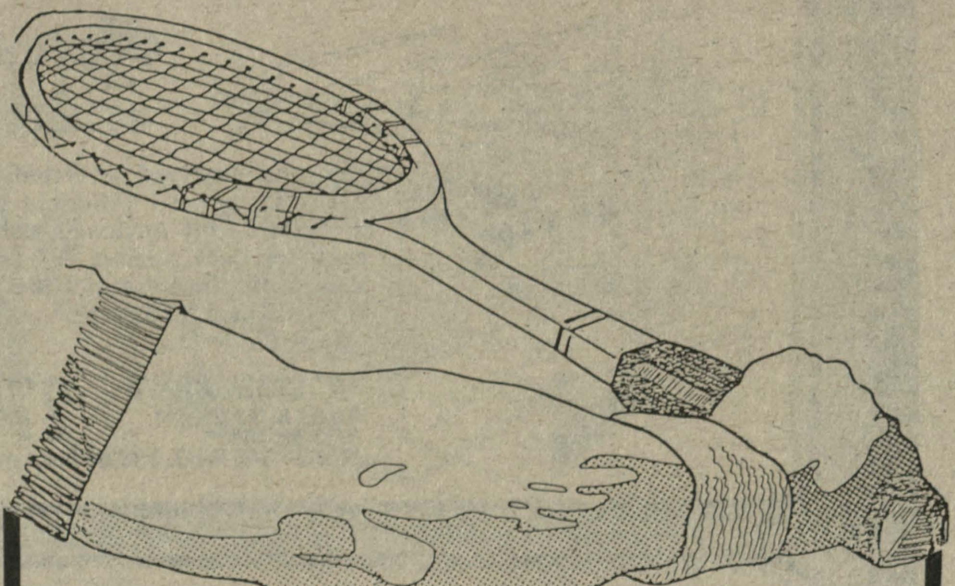

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here's how / Restoring copper is not an easy job

By GENE GARY

Q. The copper hood over our fireplace repeatedly gets black. What can we do to restore and retain the copper color? — S.P.R.

A. It is not easy to restore copper. We suggest you make a limited test with muriatic acid diluted one-half with water, pouring the acid slowly into the water. Of course, the copper should be scrubbed first to remove all surface dirt.

Use rubber gloves and goggles while handling the acid, as it is dangerous.

If the acid fails to get results, we believe the only other sure method is a portable buffing machine which is like the electrical hand buffer used on automobiles. Buffing paste is applied to the spinning wheel of the machine and the corrosion is ground off the copper.

There are special protective polishes for copper, but repeated cleaning is necessary.

+ + +

Q. I have large sliding glass doors. I would like to know an easy way to glue material to the glass and what kind of glue to use. — V.E.B.

A. With any covering such as paint or material glued on the glass, you run the risk of the glass cracking.

There is a special tinting for glass to cut down the glare of the sun that can be used.

If you wish to apply material for a decorative effect, first cover the surface of the glass with a thin coat of clear shellac and apply the material while the shellac is still wet. The shellac serves as a glue.

After the covering is in place and dry, the application of a thin coat of shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol will provide a washable surface.

+ + +

Q. I am installing some old wood beams in the kitchen. The beams are quite weathered and are slightly soft or rotted in places.

I am concerned about continued deterioration of the wood, once the beams are in place. Also I want to preserve the wood. What will arrest any potential rot?

And what should I use to preserve the wood without changing the natural color? I am considering linseed oil, but do not want a lingering odor. Can you help me, please? — R.T.W.

A. Any finish on the wood will darken it somewhat. Linseed oil, preferably boiled, may be used. Turpentine or mineral spirits are sometimes added to the oil and this helps avoid leaving an excess on the surface.

No more than one-half gallon of thinner should be added to one gallon of oil. This will darken the wood more than some other natural finishes.

Perhaps the most satisfactory natural finish is a penetrating type of water-repellent preservative, which is a solution of hydrocarbon wax, such as paraffin, resin, or resin and nonvolatile oil, and a preservative such as chlorinated phenol in mineral spirits or other volatile solvents. It penetrates and continues for some time to spread into the wood.

The wax and the resin and oil make the surface of the wood repellent to water, and the preservative adds mildew and decay resistance to the wood.

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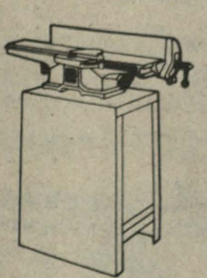

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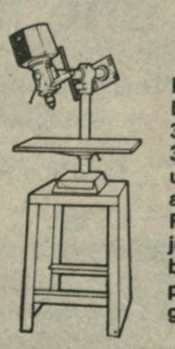

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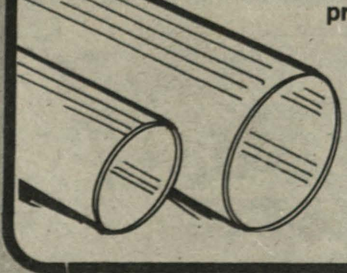

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thanks for asking

How to deal with those pesky walnut husk flies?

By Buzz Bertolero, CCN

Q. Every year about half of my English walnuts have worms. The nuts look fine until I crack them. They have worms when they fall from the trees. Is there anything I could put around the roots or a spray that I could use?

A. Worms in walnuts is caused by the coddling moth. They lay their eggs in the walnut while the nut is very immature. To control this problem spray with Diazinion or Sevin when 75 per cent of the walnuts blossms have fallen off the tree. Make three repeat sprayings a week apart.

* * *

Q. My Meyer lemon tree needs pruning badly; it's so matted I can't get my hands into the tree to pick the lemons. Is winter-time a good time to prune it back?

A. No, winter is not the time to prune lemons, oranges or any other citrus. You must wait until the danger of frost is over, which is about March 15. Also, be careful in heavy pruning. Just do only about one-half of what needs to be done next spring and the other one-half the following year.

* * *

Q. We have a winter pear tree that we want grafted and have called nursery after nursery plus the county and have been unable to locate someone. Can you find someone to do this?

A. Unfortunately, I know of no one who does grafting. It has become a lost art. It is fairly simple and there are a couple of good books on grafting with descriptive pictures that you could study to learn how to graft. Grafting is done in mid-February to mid-March before new growth appears. Obtain the grafting wood from any reliable nursery at this time and try it. It may be an interesting challenge.

* * *

Send your questions to Buzz, c/o this newspaper, Box 368, Cupertino, CA 95014.

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your health

Shanti Project seeks to comfort cancer sufferers

By JEANNETTE ELPEL

"Reduce my pain, reduce my isolation, so I can choose life."

This is the resounding message Dr. Charles Garfield receives from the elderly and terminally ill with whom he works directly through Shanti Project, a service by volunteers to help people cope in the face of death.

Dr. Garfield is Director of Shanti (meaning 'peace') Project which serves four North Bay counties with 80 volunteers. Shanti has effectively spread the people-to-people services giving emotional support to the dying, their families, and those who have lost someone.

In San Jose, the Center for Living with Dying at 1941 Hamilton Ave., phone 371-5833, is directed by Mary Ann Swanson and operates on much the same basis including working closely with Dr. Daniel Dugan at El Camino Hospital's Emotional Support Clinic. The Center responds to those who request its services from Gilroy to Palo Alto.

Palo Alto Projects, the first official offshoot of Shanti Project and directed by Nancy Chilton, has just opened a new office at 457 Kingsley Ave., Palo Alto, 94301, and their phone is 321-9638. These organizations form a network which is sponsoring seminars, training volunteers, and attracting the attention of health care professionals.

Dr. Garfield, a research psychologist at UC-San Francisco, is a leading spokesman and main thrust behind the movement to help patients be an informed part of the health care team. He was a participant at the recent University of Santa Clara's session on "Bioethics and Human Values: Individual or State Control?"

Dr. Garfield states that "when you consider all the factors leading to a patient's desire for death, you find that some of the health care needs or emotional support needs of that person are not being met. Ask what in that person's circumstances can be modified to help him choose life," he said. "If he is in great pain, modify the treatment of that pain so that it is bearable. If that patient suffers the feeling of abandonment or that he is unwanted, provide emotional support services.

"Ask the patient what he needs and wants," Dr. Garfield said in what sounds like a radical approach to the application of medicine in the context of today's unassailable professionalism of physicians.

Another Santa Clara panelist was Attorney Rick Carlson, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., who agreed that the patient should be a primary member of the health care team and preferrably of an interdisciplinary team.

"Health care can move in three directions in the future," according to Carlson. "We can have more of the same which at present implies that the health-professionals make the decisions and exercise control over us, the patients.

"Or, in a dramatic shift, the patient can take responsibility for his own health care decisions which would lead to fewer institutions as we know them, fewer dying in medical institutions or nursing homes, but it would make demands of a more supportive nature for the individual," Carlson said.

The third option could be the assumption of health control by the state in which case the individual and physician would be dealt with by an administrative forum as outlined by Carlson. Individual responsibility is the most desirable, Carlson continued, but how realistic is it that it could occur?

Obstacles to assuming responsibility for our own life and death include:

1. the fact that de-institutionalizing the dying process would create unemployment and, because money is involved in hospitals and nursing homes, there is great resistance to change.

2. The question of where to place all the dying patients since there are fewer extended or nurturing families.

3. the fact that we are so culturally and socially molded to rely on the doctor that we panic and turn to the professionals instead of maintaining the attitude that we can make our own decisions.

4. the difficulty of overcoming the technological momentum that puts specialists in charge of new and costly techniques and equipment which only they can run in the midst of institutions whose beds must be kept filled.

Eighty per cent of the elderly or terminally ill patients die in hospitals or nursing homes, he said, noting that "how society perceives the question of death shapes or determines the kind of medical response" to the dying.

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california focus

We've got more gas, they've got more water

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

The combination of extreme water shortages in normally-wet Northern California and the prospect of natural gas shortfalls in Southern California has finally led to a concrete plan for cooperation between the energy companies serving the two areas.

Such proposals have been heard before — most notably from state Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn, who has pushed for allocation of some northern gas to the south on heavy smog days.

But very little came of that suggestion when it arose last fall, primarily due to opposition from Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the prime gas distributor for Northern California.

Now the water shortage has placed PG&E in a difficult position, with some doubt over whether it can meet all its expected electricity demand next summer and fall.

That's because reservoirs are so low and the Sierra Nevada snowpack is so far below normal that water remaining in the reservoirs may have to be reserved for residential and irrigation use, and not used to generate electricity.

That, at least, was the warning issued this month by new Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former Idaho governor whose department controls many Northern California dams.

If PG&E can't produce enough hydroelectric power, it may be forced into a north-south cooperation plan proposed by state Energy Commissioner Emilio E. Varanini.

Varanini notes that while PG&E may run out of power, it has no shortage of natural gas. At the same time, due to federal cutoffs of natural gas for power plant use in Southern California, at least one unit of a big Los Angeles generating station has been idled much of the last six months because of potential air pollution.

Meanwhile, its 316,000 kilowatt potential could be put to very good use by PG&E, which has the gas needed to operate it.

Varanini has asked for hearings to see whether a lease arrangement between PG&E and the DWP is workable. That would take some of the pressure off PG&E.

But at the same time, it would make PG&E an active participant in setting a precedent it doesn't really like.

A precedent for north-south cooperation in water sharing already exists, since the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, after initial reluctance, has now cut its use of California Aqueduct water in half, freeing 130 billion gallons of water annually for use north of the Tehachapi Mountains.

With neither the gas nor the water crunch likely to ease soon, it has become clear that this kind of cooperation is essential.

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chess challenge

THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY High School Chess League held their year end tournament Feb. 26 and established their all-star chess team. From left to right: S. Ashby (S.C.), B. Rothwell (L.A.), D. Marotta (Gn), E. Ganz (Gn), A. Hagerer (Bu), M. Sherby (P.A.), J. Sharp (Cb), J. Barnes (Wx). Steve Ashby and Mark Sherby tied as co-champions in the top division.

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution no. 8: 1. P-K8 (Q)?, QxP+ 2. K-R1 or B1, Q-R6+ 3. K-N1, R-B8+ etc. (The two Queens are useless.) If 2. K-R2, Q-N6+ (BP cannot take Queen) 3. K-R1, R-B8+ etc. If 2. K-B1, Q-R6+ 3. K-Q1, Q-R8+ mate.

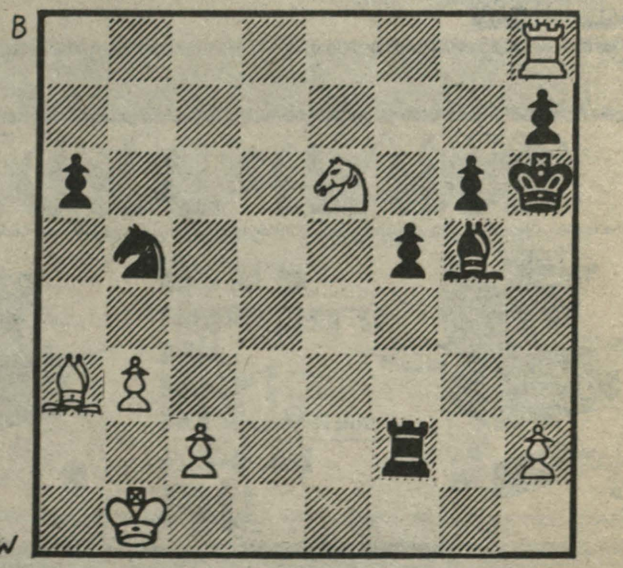
In problem No. 8, White can win with: 1. P-K8 (N)+1, K-R2 2. R-B7+, K-N1 3. Q-N6+, K-B1 4. Q-N7+, KxN 5. R-B8+ mate. If 1. . . ., K-R1 2. Q-K5+ and mate to follow shortly. After White acquires the Knight with a check, all variations lead to mate.

International Grand Master Anatoly Lein displayed his talent in a simultaneous exhibition at the LERA auditorium on March 13. He moved from board to board in a very comfortable tempo, making humorous comments from time to time, which eased the tension. Most players received a lesson in middlegame tactics resulting in loss of material; however, a great deal can be learned from defeat.

Next week's column will include the first part of an interview with Anatoly Lein which will give us a look at his early development.

Problem No. 9 is not too difficult, but there is a neat "helpmate" in three, following the solution.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, Cal. 95051.

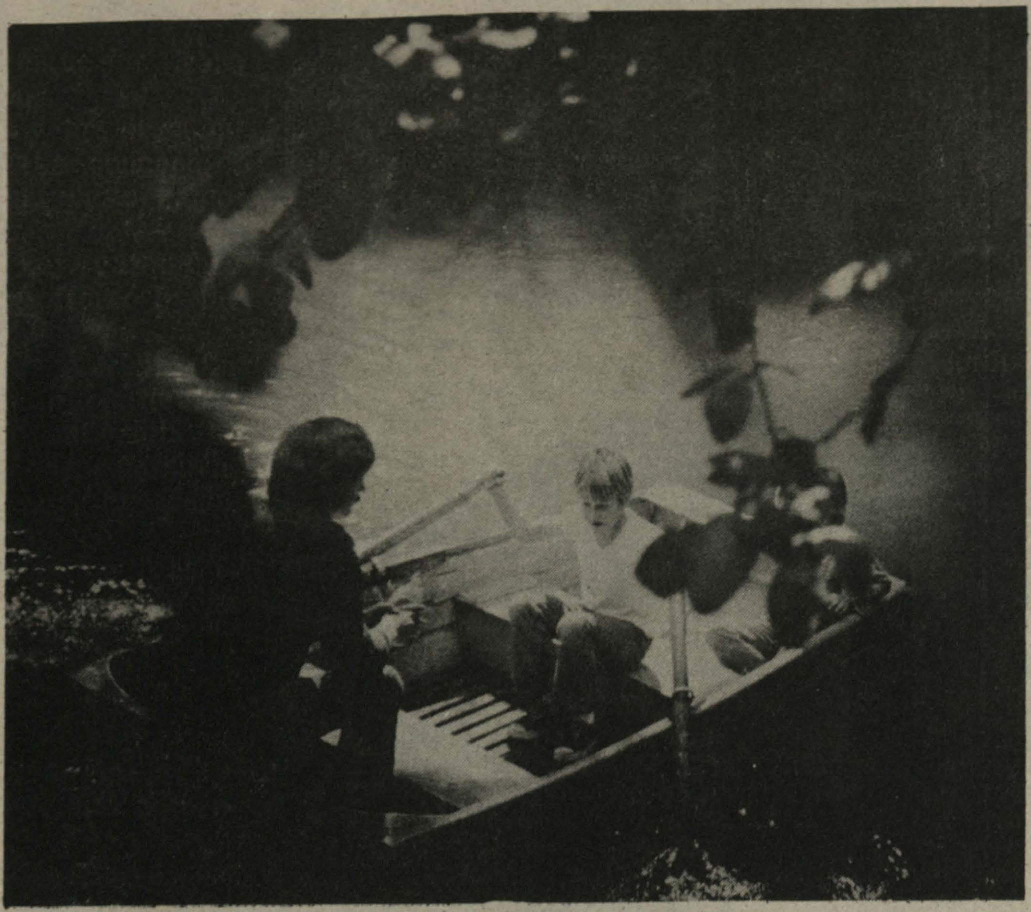


Problem No. 9— White to play and gain material in three. Solution next week.

Discover Y-camp '77 . . .

. . . for a lot of good reasons . . .

Growth, self-reliance, learnin



"DISCOVER Y-CAMPS."

That's another way of saying — have fun, learn more about life and nature around you.

Today's Y-Camps retain over 100 years of camping experiences while expanding the concept of camping to include more than a dozen types of camping adventures for youth and families.

To a boy or girl, having fun is the key reason they look forward to the type of camping offered by the YMCA.

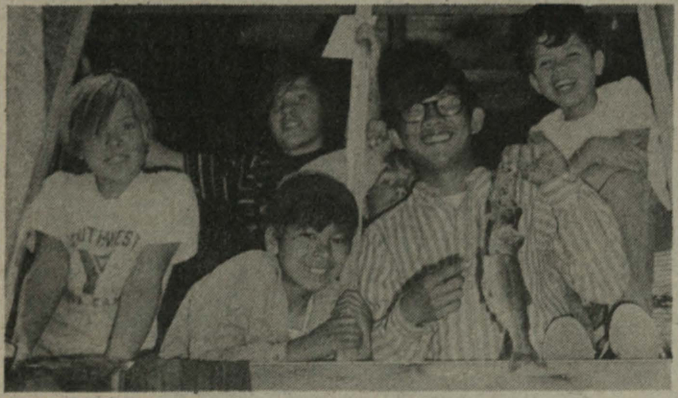
Even though it can be a traumatic experience for a parent to send their child off to camp for the first time, the benefits for growth far outweigh the discomfort experienced by the parent or the possibility of homesickness that every child must overcome or deal with in his life.

Behind all the fun that the child can have at Y-Camp are important values for life that he or she can find or have reinforced.

Included among these values are:

1. A greater appreciation for nature.
2. A wider circle of friends.
3. Exposure to new experiences and skills.
4. A feeling of greater self-worth and self-reliance.
5. A chance to learn more about their responsibilities and rights as a member of a group.
6. Opportunities to share ideas, thoughts and explore spiritual values for living and relating to others.
7. A chance to play in open space where the boundaries are mountain tops, not fences.
8. A meaningful relationship with a caring, well-trained counselor who guides their fun and interactions in constructive ways that create lasting memories and strong friendships.

In light of the way our wilderness areas are retreating, values such as these are harder to come by in the city with all its hustle and bustle.



BUILDING group pride and individual respect is the hardest job of a Y-camp counselor . . catching the biggest fish of the day goes a long way towards mêeting that goal.

LISTEN to the voice of nature and be happy that today is ours to live.

LET'S talk about it . . . sometimes a good counselor is just a good listener at the right time.

"**YOU** can do it if you practice what I'm showing you." A Y-camp counselor teaches new skills while trying to build self-confidence among campers.

FRESH air, open space and time to enjoy new games make Y Resident Camp one of the best times of their lives.

IT MAY not be the old water hole, but summer would not be summer without an all-out plunge into a Y-pool, mountain lake or quiet river.

Y-DAY camps and adventure clubs provide lower elementary age children with activities that build a base for future away camps. In most cases these activities include crafts, games, archery, hiking, singing, interesting trips based out of regional park settings and much more.

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camp a fun

. . . for a summe

ng & plain, old-fashioned fun.

Y shares a very special relationship and new ce with one of nature's creations.

NDSHIPS begin at Y camp and continue it the years . . .

 lifts the spirit and lots of singing around , on the bus and during the hikes makes Y- place to be.

JUNIOR high youth enjoy California's best scenery on one of many Y bike tours planned for this summer.

THE Y offers excellent backpacking programs for high school age youth at a time when nature provides a profound influence on open minds and developing bodies.

CARAVANING among the Sierras, Cascades or the Canadian Rockies is one of the most popular types of camping available to young teenagers through the YMCA.

"LOOK what I did." Believing in yourself and feeling good about yourself makes it easier to love others.

RUNNING the rapids of Rogue River is all the excitement that anyone would ever want. Experienced Y-leadership makes this a safe trip that gives the paritcipant a real sense of accomplishment.

Sign-ups begin on March 26!

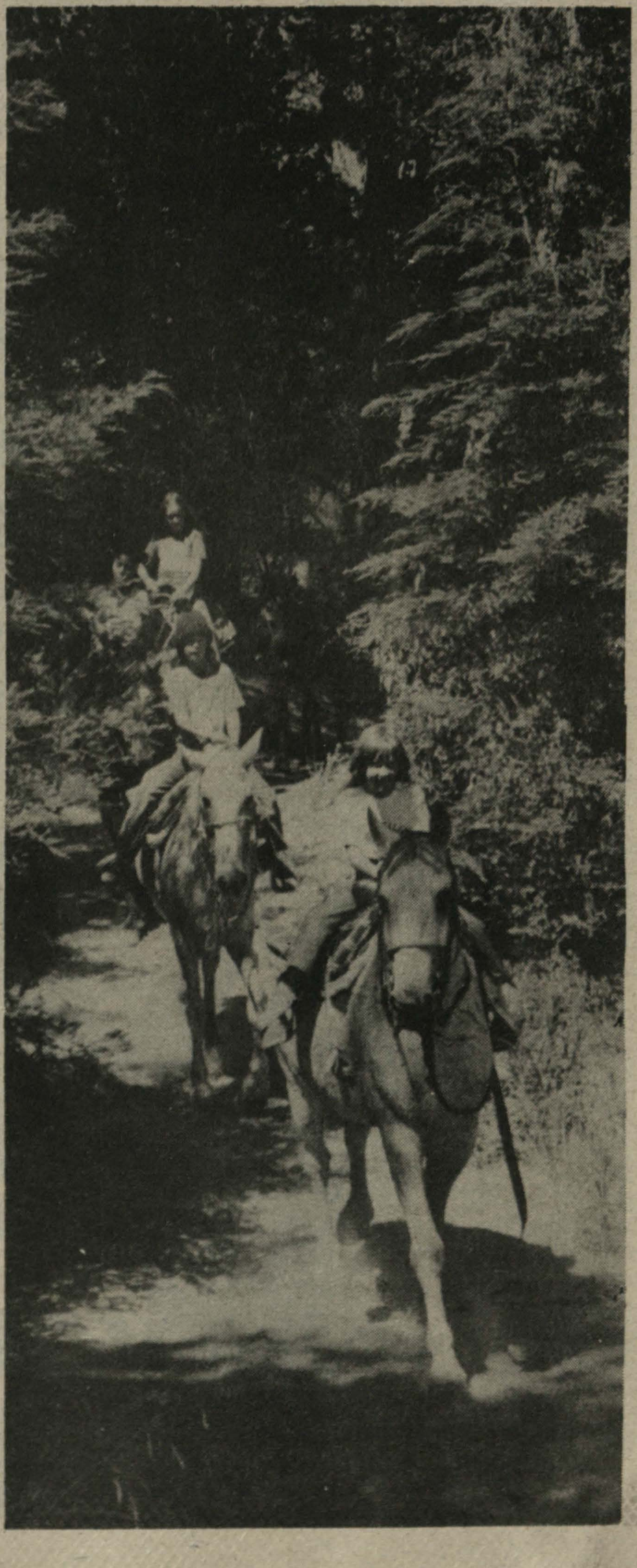
THE YMCA IS offering an important service to the Santa Clara Valley by providing so many camping opportunities to children and families.

This coming summer more than 5,000 children will participate in summer Y-Camp programs provided by the five branches of the Santa Clara Valley YMCA and Palo Alto YMCA. Campership funds donated by individuals and community groups will make it possible for hundreds of disadvantaged children to attend Y-Camp also.

Local YMCA's will provide the following types of Y-Camps to boys and girls this year:

- Y-Day Camps, 3 and 4-Day mini-trips.
- Resident Camps, bike tours, river trips, Yosemite tent camp, Russian River canoe trip, High Sierra Caravans, Sail N' Ski Camp, "Canadian Caravan."
- Backpacking, Disneyland trips, family camping, waterfront camping, leadership training camp and even more.

Beginning Saturday, March 26, residents of the Santa Clara Valley may begin to register their children for Y-Camp at any of the YMCA locations. Watch for brochures to be passed out at local schools and through the mail. Camps offered will vary among the different Y branches.

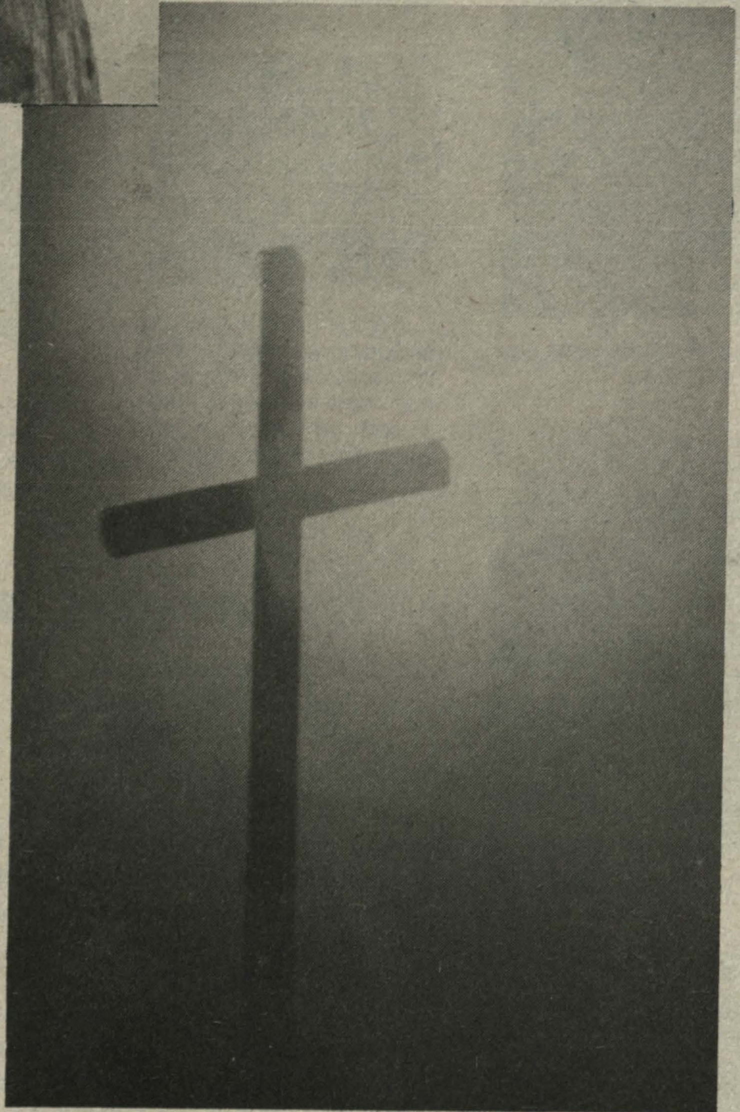


r to remember!

Discover Y camp . . .

Y-CAMP SIGN-UPS BEGIN SATURDAY, MARCH 26th, AT THE FOLLOWING YMCA LOCATIONS:

CENTRAL YMCA	**1717 THE ALAMEDA, SAN JOSE 95126. PH: 298-1717**
EAST VALLEY YMCA	**1975 S. WHITE RD. SAN JOSE 95122 PH: 258-4419**
NORTHWEST YMCA	**20803 ALVES DRIVE, CUPERTINO 95014 PH: 257-7160**
SOUTHWEST YMCA	**16500 W. MOZART AVE. LOS GATOS 95030 PH: 356-7126**
SOUTH VALLEY YMCA	**5632 SANTA TERESA BOULEVARD, SAN JOSE 95123. PH: 226-YMCA**
PALO ALTO AREA YMCA **Serving Los Altos and Mt. View**	**3412 ROSS RD. PALO ALTO PH: 494-1883**



A BELIEF in Christian values is an important heritage underlying Y-camping philosophy combined with an appreciation for world brotherhood and all races and creeds.

YMCA

. . . and find fun & friendship

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

art world

'Great Ideas' come to life in SJ Museum's new show

"Great Ideas," an exhibition of original art works commissioned by Container Corporation of America over the past 26 years, will open at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 South Market street, on Saturday, April 2.

The exhibition will include paintings, drawings, sculptures, collages, watercolors, and woodcuts by such leading international artists as Rene Magritte, Ben Shahn, Larry Rivers, James Rosenquist, Herbert Bayer, Ernest Trova, Jose Cuevas, Richard Lindner and Leonard Baskin.

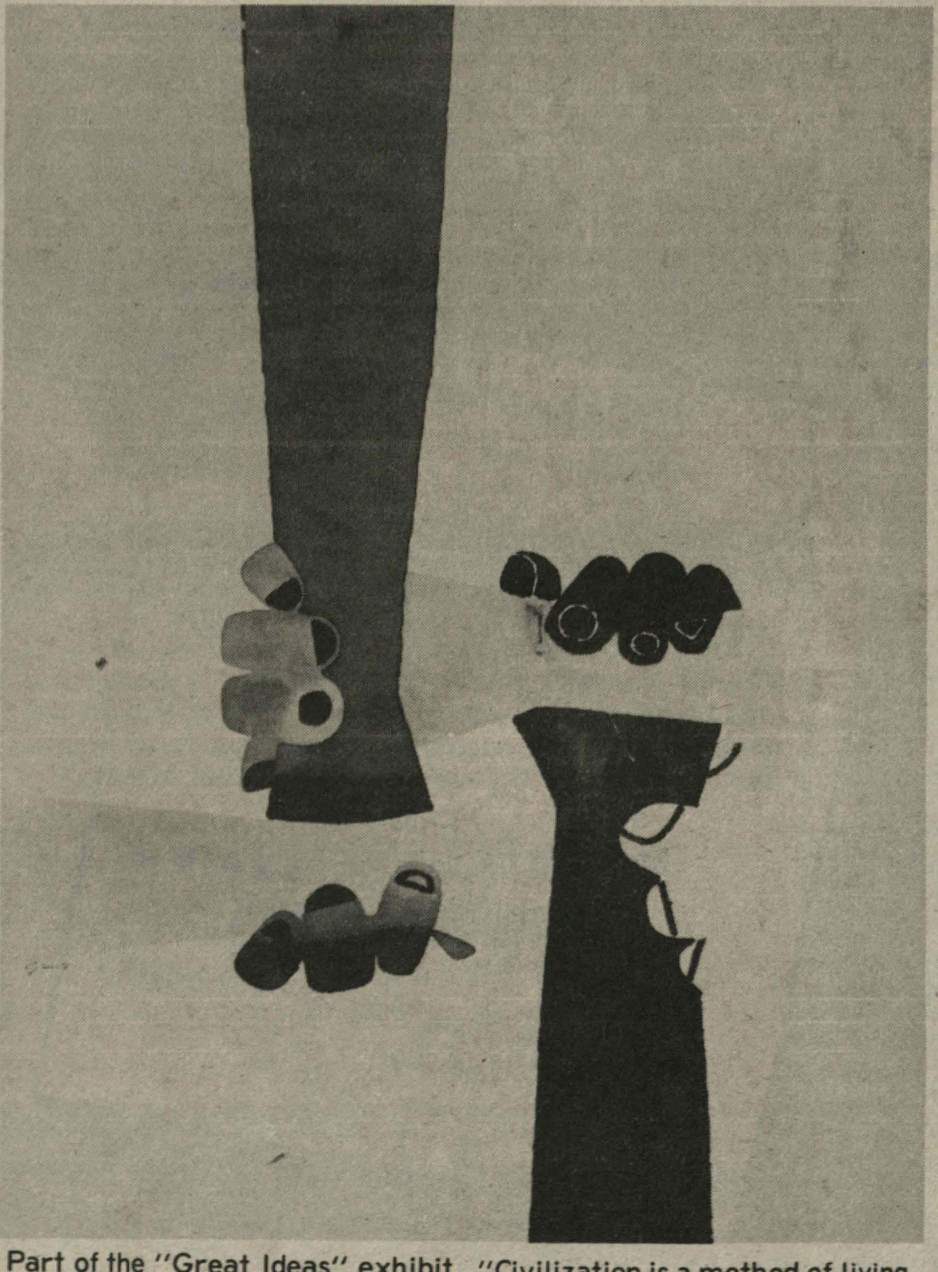
The artists were commissioned by the company to interpret in art a quotation reflecting the great moral, political and philosophical concepts that have shaped contemporary society. No requirements were imposed as to medium, technique or style. Ideas in the exhibition span the centuries, and range from the moral teachings of Aesop's fables to the contemporary author Jean Francois Revel's observations on the new American revolution.

The "Great Ideas" series began as an outgrowth of philosophical discussions conducted by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies which was founded by the late Walter P. Paepcke in Aspen, Colorado. Mr. Paepcke was also the founder of Container Corporation. Designed initially as a corporate advertising program to bring fine art to the public, the collected works have been shown in major museums and art galleries across the United States, as well as in Europe and Latin America.

The Santa Clara paperboard mill and folding carton facility of Container Corporation of America will co-sponsor the exhibition with the San Jose Museum of Art.

The "Great Ideas" exhibition will run through May 15 and will be open to the public from 10-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays.

Photographs by Robert F. Parker are on display at the Triton Museum of Art April 2 to 24. Entitled Customs and Traditions, the exhibit documents Parker's travels through Europe. All of the prints are black and white, and purposefully small in size. This scale, Parker feels, encourages the viewer to get close to the prints and to become involved with the images. Parker is presently a lecturer in the art department at Stanford University. A reception honoring him will be held Saturday, April 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited. The Triton Museum is located at 1505 Warburton Avenue in Santa Clara.



Part of the "Great Ideas" exhibit at San Jose Museum of Art is George Guisti's interpretation of a quotation from Jane Addams: "Civilization is a method of living, an attitude of equal respect for all men."

Breezy Desi Arnaz has a story to tell

By BARBARA PAGE

"The breezy, raunchy memoirs of the Cuban . . . roistering and carousing in 20 years of Broadway and Hollywood headlining," runs the blurb on the back jacket of Desi Arnaz' plunge into the world of letters.

But, be forewarned, if you're looking for another celebrity let-it-all-hang-out confession story, this book is not for you. However, if you like a bit of gossip served up with some little known behind the scene action, then "A Book" (Warner Books, $1.95) just fills the bill.

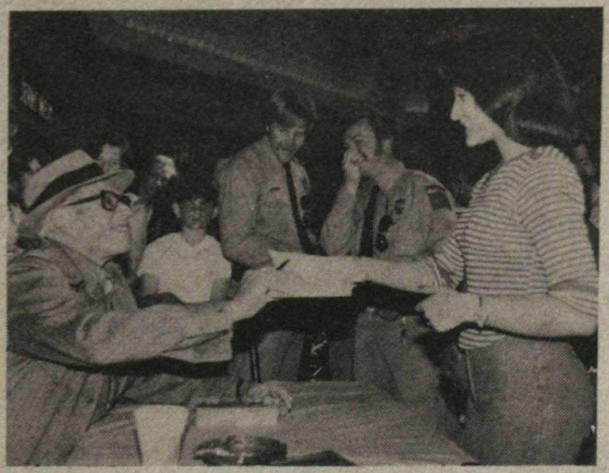
From the beginning on page one ("I was born in Santiago de Cuba on March 2, 1917") to his final parting with Lucy on page 378 ("I Love Lucy was never just a title"), Desi tells his riches- to- rags- to- riches tale with humor and optimism.

"MOST THINGS that have turned out to be successful for me have come out of some problem that I've had to overcome," Desi said in a recent interview. "And if I hadn't had the problem, I wouldn't have had the success."

If his first band — arriving from New York only hours before the recent high school graduate's debut as a band leader — knew how to play Latin music, Desi wouldn't have had to bang out the conga on his drum to drown out "their lousy music." And the conga would not have taken the nation by storm, propelling Desi to New York night clubs, Broadway shows, movies and television stardom.

"A BOOK" relates many such stories of problems, not so much solved as gotten around, and the successes that followed Desi's innovative resolutions. He attributes his technique to his father, a former mayor of Santiago and Congressman under the Machado regime who was forced to flee Cuba after the revolution, whose motto was "there must be a way."

Joining his father in Florida in 1934, with little more than the clothes on his back and unable to speak English, Desi interrupted his education for three years until they were more prosperous and he could afford to finish high school. His best friend at Saint Patrick's High School in Miami Beach was Al Capone, Jr., who was to object strenuously years later when Desi's studio filmed "The Untouchables," about Capone, Sr.



Desi Arnaz at an autograph party early this month at the Booksellers in Vallco Fashion Plaza, Cupertino, signs "A Book" for Elizabeth Mukhtar of Saratoga. He was besieged by fans from preschoolers to octogenarians, including the security guards who were there to control the crowd. "I've received more mail since publication of 'A Book' than I did for all the years of 'I Love Lucy,' " Desi says proudly of his new career.

DESI TELLS about his jobs in Florida as a tile breaker and as a birdcage cleaner before becoming a musician who couldn't read music. And about his girl chasing — always done discretely off camera — and his love affairs, often without naming names. Desi is more than kind to almost everyone mentioned in "A Book," which rather debunks the stereotypic view of Hollywood's infighting. Even Walter Winchell, who was responsible for Lucy being labeled a Communist, was later hired by Desi as "the best man for the job" of narrator on "The Untouchables." Desi's Latin Temperament does not seem to spill over into his business relationships. "I can't think of anyone I hate," he says seriously.

HE DOES get in a few digs at Lucy, though, but very mildly for an ex-husband. The reader discovers that Lucy was a bit of a nag, and that she gets as "big as the Goodyear Blimp" when she's pregnant.

"A Book" is a boon to dyed in the wool "Lucy" fans — and their numbers are legion — and also to those who just enjoy sitting down to a good story about a young Cuban with big brown eyes and a cute accent who makes it in the competitive world of entertainment.

Young People's concert reservations

Reservations are still being accepted for student groups to attend the San Jose Symphony's fourth annual series of free "Young People's Symphony Concerts."

The 1977 series begins Monday, March 28 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts when Maestro George Cleve will conduct two concerts, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., for students in the fourth grade through high school.

Concerts for older students will be repeated at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on March 29 and 30 at the Center for Performing Arts, on April 4 at Flint Center, Cupertino and on April 18, 19, 20 and 21 at schools in the greater San Jose area.

A "Tiny Tots" Program for Kindergarten through third grade will be presented in area schools April 6, 11, and 12 at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. San Jose Dance Theatre will join Maestro Cleve and the Symphony in these concerts for a staging of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

Once again, Bay Area musicologist and broadcaster Scott Beach will narrate all programs and provide short commentaries on the works performed.

Extensive study materials and program notes, including cassette tapes for concert preview, have been prepared to aid teachers in readying their classes for the best possible musical experience. Dr. Chester W. Mason, formerly Supervisor of Music Education for the San Jose Unified School District and Mrs. Evelyn McGrath assembled the study materials which are available from Dr. Mitsu Kumagai, Chairperson, Santa Clara County Arts and Humanities at the County Office of Education or Ms. LaVonne Reimer of the Symphony Office.

"Young People's Symphony Concerts" are presented free of charge through the support and cooperation of the Symphony Association, the City of San Jose, the Santa Clara County Office of Education, the San Jose Federation of Musicians — AFM 153 and the National Endowment for the Arts. Teachers and principals interested in information may contact Ms. Reimer at the Symphony Office, 287-7383.

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Saturday 2 p.m.
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Commentary by Iona Duval

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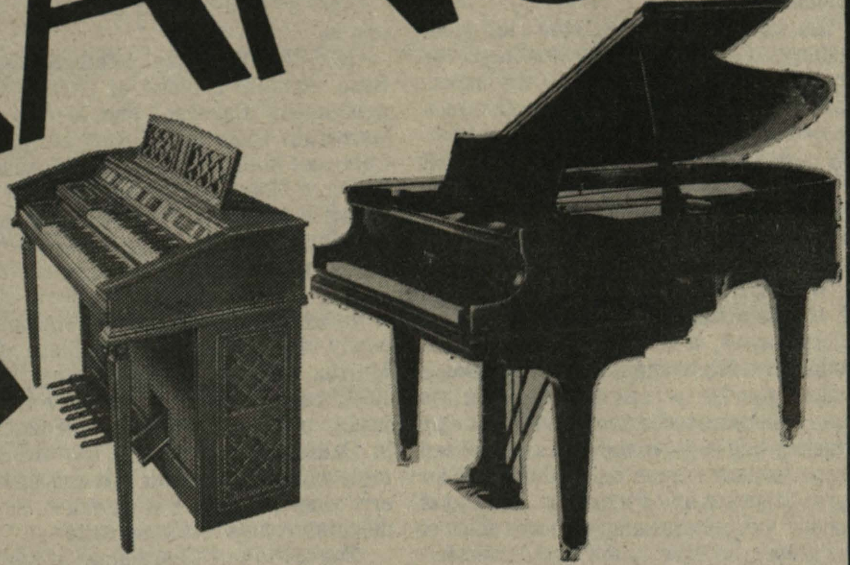

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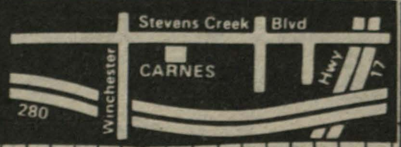

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the winetaster

Taking the mystery out of wine-tastings

By MARY LESTER

COMPARATIVE WINE tastings with a group of consumers from all walks of life is probably the best and most frank way of evaluating wines.

During the past month, I have led wine-tasting-seminars for over 300 people including giving six tastings at the annual California North Coast Grape Growers' Association 2-day meeting in Santa Rosa. My tastings included a selection of over 100 wines from 30 different wineries. Consequently, wines from 79¢ a fifth to $12 are given the critical once over with socks covering the labels on the bottles.

Whites, reds and roses comprised most of the selections. Since the advent of lighter tastes, a large number of roses, mainly varietal and the newest wines making wonder — reds made into a blanc style — were tasted. (About five years ago, wineries began to make roses out of red grape varietals such as Zinfandel, Barbera, Cabernet and Pinot Noir. Instead of leaving the juice to mix with the skins of the grapes for five or six days while fermenting, the two are separated within four or five hours so the color is lighter, the taste is lighter and yet the rose is heavier in character because of the type of grape. "Blancs" made from red grapes have only a tinge of color. The skins and juice are immediately separated).

A. non-technical. simple manner of grading is from one-to-ten: One to four: forget it; five-six: average to slightly above; seven: good; eight: very good; nine: bordering on excellent; ten: hopefully the day will come.

The overall scoring on some wines tasted:

ROSES: **Christian Brothers** LaSalle Rose (mainly a blend of Grenache and aged-in-oak Cabernet and Merlot): 7-8; **Souverain** Pinot Noir Rose: 7-8; **Sterling** Cabernet Blanc: 8; **Chateau St. Jean** Blanc de Pinot Noir: 7-8; **Sebastiani** Pinot Noir Blanc: 6-7; **Geyser Peak** Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon: 5-6 **Beauleau** Beaurose: 7-8 and **Almaden Vineyards** Grenache Rose: 6-7.

In whites, the outstanding wine was the newly released Soft Chenin Blanc of **San Martin.** It is a 1976 from Monterey County, 100% varietal with an alcohol content of just 10 percent. This marks the first time in California that such a low alcohol in table wines has been for sale outside a winery. Only 2400 cases were made and this delectable wine retails for $3.50.

The 1975 Pinot Chardonnay of **Parducci** (Mendocino County) received 7-8 ratings; Chardonnay '74 of Sonoma Vineyards: 7-8; **Geyser Peak** '74: 7; **Paul Masson,** non-vintage: 7; **Beauleau** Beaufort '74: 7-8. The top winners with Johannisberg Riesling offerings were **Sonoma Vineyard's** 1973 and **Stag's Leap Wine Cellars**, Napa Valley, 1974. Both rated 8-9.

the professionals tell us

Rashomon CAT's next offering

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . .

At San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts Friday & Saturday the San Jose Symphony in concert with Soprano Jessye Norman and a program of Mozart & Mahler . . . Sunday, Virgil Fox's Heavy Organ with David Snyder's Revelation Lights, a mind-blowing program. At Flint Center Saturday, Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band Jazz Orchestra . . Sunday, Flamenco Guitarist Carlos Montoya. Sonny & Cher through Sunday at the Circle Star . . . Wednesday & Thursday find Michael Bloomfield and Friends at the Keystone in Palo Alto.

California Actors Theatre action-packed production of "Rashomon" opens Friday, March 25, through April 17 at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos. Featured are (left to right) Scott Paulin as the husband, and Matthew Locricchio as the bandit. Both are making their CAT debuts in this production.

On Friday CAT opens their new production, "Rashomon." This action packed legend, set in 12th Century Japan, brings all the wonderful traditions of the Samurai warrior to the Old Town Theatre. It's full of authentic swordplay, karate chops, and the high comedy of Japan's "Wild West" days. (See the show on Sunday and join every one at a company party at Mongo's after the show — party tickets are just $2.50).

FLICKS

Los Gatos Cinema, in cooperation with the good folks at Union Grove Music (cheers, Geoff) presents "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" in Saturday and Sunday matinees. Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev with the Royal Ballet Troupe in performances of "La Valse", "Les Sylphides", "Le Corsair", and the immortal "Sleeping Beauty" . . . Not to be missed.

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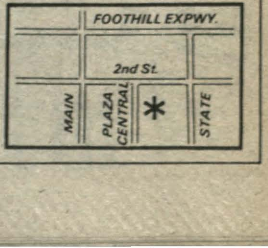

Seven top events will launch newly revived Theatre Guild

"San Jose Performing Arts Series" of seven top events has been announced for the 1977/78 season by the San Jose Theatre Guild. The series opens with Sir Michael Redgrave and the Royal Shakespeare Company, followed by pianist Van Cliburn, the Joffrey II Ballet, violinist Yehudi Menhuin accompanied by his pianist sister, Hephzibah, the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre Company, a return performance of musician-comedian Victor Borge, and a world famous guitarist.

The series, presented at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, will be offered by season subscription, and substantial discounts off single ticket prices are offered to the season subscriber. Subscribers to the founding series will be assured of excellent seats in future years.

San Jose Theatre Guild is the producer of the series. A non-profit corporation, Theatre Guild has been producing consistently popular theatrical events in San Jose since the early 1930's.

The San Jose Series will open December 5th with a performance by famed British actor Sir Michael Redgrave and the Royal Shakespeare Company. They will present Alan Strachan's brilliant entertainment, "Shakespeare's People: A Celebration of Shakespeare in Words and Music."

Van Cliburn returns to San Jose as part of this series on January 14. During his last appearance in San Jose, his dazzling, critically-acclaimed recital brought about such response that he rewarded the audience with an unprecedented six encores.

Third event of the season will be the January 27 appearance of the Joffrey II Ballet, recognized as one of the world's great dance companies. The performance in San Jose is under the auspices of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and is sponsored by the San Jose Community College District Office of Community Services.

February 3, prodigy, composer, conductor and concert artist Yehudi Menhuin will perform in violin recital accompanied by his sister Hephzibah, a renowned concert pianist in her own right. The internationally celebrated pair first thrilled audiences as teenagers in 1934, and their appearance in the series will mark a homecoming to the area where Menhuin grew up and will be a "welcome opportunity to greet old friends."

March 15 the series presents Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre, a nationally and internationally acclaimed company of 35 dancers.

Victor Borge returns to San Jose on March 24. Following a Broadway engagement next fall, Mr. Borge will present all new material to area audiences.

The series is in the process of negotiating with a world-famous guitarist for a spring appearance. Due to contractual commitments, the artist cannot be announced at this time.

In addition to the Performing Arts Series, San Jose Theatre Guild is mounting a professional production of "A Christmas Carol," to be presented at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts for a week-long engagement next Christmas.

Tickets for the San Jose Performance Series can be obtained from the Theatre Guild at Box 6686, San Jose 95150, or Box 66, Los Gatos 95030.

New chamber orchestra in concert

San Jose Sinfonietta, newly formed chamber youth orchestra, presents a concert on Sunday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Concert Hall on the campus of San Jose State University, conducted by Dr. Lauren Jakey.

The program will consist of the Concerto Grosso in B flat major, by Handel, to be followed by "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in the Spring" by Delius. The concert will conclude with the Symphony No. 101, the "Clock," by Haydn.

Featured soloists will be Leslie Solomon and Philip Jimenez, violins; Sue Neely and Laura Kramer, violoncellos, and Coco Wiesner, oboe.

The concert is free to the public.

Max Lowe was a well-known athlete at both Awalt high and Foothill college. Now, under the stage name Sonny Beach, Max is returning to the area as leader of the **Rattlesnake Hatband,** a country-rock group which promises to play a leading role in the evolution of progressive western music. They can be heard at the Tower Saloon, San Jose on Thursday, March 24 and on Friday and Saturday at the De Anza Lounge in Cupertino.

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call-sheet

Auditions shouldn't be scary

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

Auditions can be fun, frightening, rewarding, and educational. How does one prepare for an audition? Each director looks for something different so that there is no clear-cut answer. The best advice I can give you is to first read the play and be familiar with the story.

Next, if it is a musical, learn the music. The one item that may be held against you is that you don't know the song. Try to look the part when you go. Many people don't even get a chance to read because the director does not picture you in the part.

I guess that my best advice to the novice is not to be discouraged. If you don't get the part, sing in the chorus or work backstage. There is always another play and sometimes it works out in the end for the best. It's being part of the show that is exciting and eventually if you are persistent, your time will come.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES . . .

Robert Viscovich, Bob Mahar, and Maureen Tabor have been cast in the leads in West Valley's "Pal Joey."

film/review

Last Tycoon best effort yet in capturing Fitzgerald on film

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"The Last Tycoon," is yet another unsuccessful attempt to capture the magic prose of F. Scott Fitzgerald on film, but the best to date.

Last of Fitzgerald's writings and incomplete at his death in 1940, the novel was published in 1941 along with the author's notes and outline for the remainder of the story. Because it remained merely a fragment, adaptation was particularly difficult.

Producer Sam Spiegel, who purchased the film rights to "Last Tycoon," hired Harole Pinter to adapt the tale for the screen. Pinter worked for 18 months on the transformation, but in the end failed to deliver material of any really powerful dimension. Director Elia Kazan, unfortunately, decided to make no changes in the Pinter screenplay.

Spiegel then went all out in gathering a noteworthy cast to deliver Pinter's lines. Robert De Niro was hired to play the role of Monroe Stahr. Stahr's character is based upon that of Irving Thalberg who supervised production at the MGM studios in the 1930s. Thalberg was known as the boy wonder at MGM because of his ability to gather the best writers, actors and technicians together and produce some of the best films of the decade. De Niro is backed in this role by Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Nicholson, Donald Pleasance, Ray Milland, Dana Andrews and Ingrid Boulting.

"The Last Tycoon" is both the best and the most ambitious film version of Fitzgerald fiction. It tells the sad tale of Stahr, the ill-fated dream merchant who rose from being a street-wise Jewish kid from the Bronx to the captaincy of a large Hollywood motion picture studio. Stahr is a genius and a mover whose finger is right on the pulse of the American public. He is, as Fitzgerald saw him, the last of a dying breed — the artist/businessman.

"The Last Tycoon" shows Stahr's corruption by big corporation pressures, and his eventual fall from power. Stahr is dedicated to producing good movies — and he is lionized by those who work under him, But his problems develop because of his differences with the emergent big business financiers of the industry. They have the money, but no taste. And their concern for profits and control leads them to dump Stahr.

Stahr's fall comes partly through love. Kathleen (Ingrid Boulting,) whose beauty was the kind "that would not be weighed in the scales of the casting department," infatuates Stahr. She is also a reminder to him of his deceased movie-star wife. With his attention diverted by Kathleen, Stahr has his business stolen out from under him.

De Niro, who was perfect in "Godfather II" and "Taxi Driver," seems to have met his match in this role. He goes nowhere with the part. And he cannot interact with Boulding to create any of the electricity we expect from these two. Part of this is again due to Pinter's dialogue which is tedious ("What was that? Nothing. Oh.") Only Tony Curtis escapes with an outstanding notewrothy performance in this film.

"The Last Tycoon" is elegant and technically sound. It lacks vitality and excitement.

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CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALEND

Wednesday, 23rd

"KORIHOR" THE ANTI-CHRIST — What kind of problems were they having in America in 74 B.C.? Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday thru March. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

RECITAL — Menahem Pressler, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, San Jose State University. Tickets: $4, general; $2 students, available at BASS Outlets and the A.S. Business Office or at the door.

RECITAL — San Jose City College music students, 8 p.m., San Jose City College Theatre. No admission charge.

SONNY AND CHER — Circle Star Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m.; tickets: $8 and $7; Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m.; tickets: $9 and $8. For reservations call 364-2550.

Thursday, 24th

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — Thursday, Friday and Saturday thru April 2. Tickets: Thursday, $2.50 general, $1.50 students and $7 per family; Friday and Saturday, $3 general, $2, students. Santa Clara Arena Theatre, for reservations call 296-SCAT.

SONNY & CHER, see Wednesday.

Friday, 25th

JAPANESE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION — Martial arts, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., San Jose Civic Auditorium, Jay McCabe Hall and Montgomery Theatre, free.

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" — Saratoga Civic Theatre, corner Fruitvale and Allendale, Saratoga, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, for reservations call 866-1750 or 257-7951.

"RASHOMON" — California Actors Theatre. For ticket information and times call 354-6057.

"LITTLE ABNER" — Mt. View high school, Castro and El Camino, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 , general; $1.50 students; 75¢, 12 and under, at the door.

"SACRED SERVICE, AVODATH HAKODESH" — Music of the 20th century, Santa Clara Mission Church, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50, general; $1.50, students and senior citizens, at the door.

"DANCE SCHOLARSHIP GALA" — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, available at the Flint Box Office.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" — Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Friday; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Saturday; March 31 and April 1, 4:30 p.m. and April 2, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call 329-2216.

"PURLIE" — Palo Alto Players, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Also March 26, April 1, 2, 8, 9. For ticket information call 329-2623.

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 available at San Jose Box Office and San Jose Symphony Office.

BINGO!
$\$100^{00}$ to $\$250^{00}$ GAMES
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT – 7:30 p.m.
EARLY BIRD GAMES – 6:45 p.m.
S.E.S. Hall 274-5747
1375 Lafayette, Santa Clara
All proceeds benefit
KNIGHT RAIDERS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS.
A NON-PROFIT YOUTH ACTIVITY
NON-SMOKERS ROOM AVAILABLE
EL CAMINO REAL
MONROE
LEWIS
LAFAYETTE
← FREE PARKING
← S.E.S. HALL
PRESENT THIS AD FOR ONE FREE CARD
LIMIT 1 AD PER PERSON

Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" will be performed Saturday, March 26 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. by the Los Altos Children's Theatre in the Foothill College Theatre, Los Altos Hills. The play features a cast of 70 local children ranging in age from 7 to 16. Pictured (left to right) are: Alan Boyd, Marke Ropers and Carol Tisch — Photography by Emma Hooker.

SONNY & CHER, see Wednesday

THEATRE — "Don't Drink the Water," see Thursday

"JANUS" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"THE MARVELOUS MUSICAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" — Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For ticket information call 364-2550.

UNIVERSAL PERSPECTIVE: AN EXPERIENCE — Designed to give you a sense of perspective concerning your relationship to the rest of the universe; Planetarium, West Valley College, Friday nights through April 1, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ at the door, but, reservations are required. For reservations call 379-9415.

Saturday, 26th

JAPANESE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION — Fine Arts Festival, Youth and Issei Legacy Day, San Jose Civic Auditorium, Jay McCabe Hall and Montgomery Theatre, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., admission free.

THAD JONES/MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:30 p.m. Music of today, tomorrow and yesterday; jazz. Tickets: $4, $5, and $6, available at Flint Center box office.

UNICEF YOUTH CONCERT — All proceeds benefit the United Nations Children's Fund. Saratoga Foothill Club, Saratoga, 2 p.m. Donations of $2, general and $1, children and senior citizens, at the door.

"CANDIDE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, tickets: $4, general; $3, students, military and senior citizens; 7 p.m., Sunday, tickets: $3.50 general; $2.50, students, military and senior citizens. For reservations call 266-0466.

LIVE WESTERN BAND
FREE ADMISSION
WESTERN
DANCE
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. FRI.-SAT.
(NO MINORS)
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPENS 5 P.M.
EAGLES LODGE
152 N. 3rd St., San Jose
FREE PARKING

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or "WEDDED BUT AN HOUR" — Gaslighter Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday thru March. Special showing Sunday, 7:30 p.m. March 20. Tickets: $4. For reservations call 378-9721.

"BUS STOP" — The play made famous by Marilyn Monroe will be presented by Actors Repertory Theatre at the Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50 students, senior citizens and military. For information and reservations call 266-0466.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-CHICO A CAPELLA CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS — First Christian Church, 80 South Fifth Street, San Jose, 7:30 p.m. A free will offering will be taken.

ADELPHIAN CONCERT CHOIR, UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND — First United Methodist Church, 535 Old San Francisco Road, Sunnyvale, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

"BABES IN TOYLAND" — Los Altos Children's Theatre presentation, Foothill College Theatre, 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets, $1 available at the door or at the Los Altos City Hall and from cast members.

"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES" — A.R.T. Children's Theatre presentation, 249 South Second Street, San Jose, Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sundays, 3 and 7 p.m. For ticket reservations call 266-0466.

"AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET" — Film, Los Gatos Cinema, 2 p.m. For further information call 354-0965.

THEATRE — "Don't Drink the Water," see Wednesday . . . "Bus Stop," "Little Abner," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Purlie," "Rashomon," "Ten Little Indians," "Bride of the Circle S," "Candide," see Friday.

SONNY & CHER — see Wednesday

Sunday, 27th

JAPANESE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION — Arts, Crafts, Food Fair, Fifth Street between Empire and Taylor streets, San Jose.

VIRGIL FOX — Heavy organ, 8 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets: $6.50 and $7.50, available at Top Hat Tickets, BASS Outlets, Macy's.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50 , for reservations call 266-6060.

CARLOS MONTOYA — Flamenco guitarist, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4, $5 and $6, Flint Center box office, 257-9555.

"GRAND CANYON" — Film, Evergreen Valley College, Roble Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m. and San Jose City College Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 at the door.

"LYRICS IN THE LIBRARY" — Cellist, Susan Simonsen, Mountain View Public Library, 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MUSICALE — Ruth Speckels, pianist, 3 p.m., Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, 728 W. Fremont Avenue, Sunnyvale. No admission.

Mathilda Gayle as played by Trish Johnston takes no guff from One-eyed Blotts, (Hamilton Ryder) in the Gaslighter Theatre's new melodrama "Phantom Rider" or "The Scourge of the Hills" opening April 1 at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The Gaslighter Theatre is located at 400 E. Campbell Ave. For reservations call 378-9721.

dance scene

Five Bay Area dance troupes in combined recitals here

Five Bay Area dance companies will present a benefit dance performance Friday, March 25, in Flint Center at De Anza College.

The event, "Festivity," will provide scholarships for dance students, according to Julie Connolly, business manager for The Assortment — the dance-theatre company in residence at De Anza.

The benefit, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will feature the San Francisco Moving Company, the Peninsula Ballet Theatre, Sundance of Sunnyvale, the Marlene Therkelsen Dance Company of San Mateo and The Assortment. Each group is donating its services for the gala.

Tickets, on sale at Flint box office, are $3.50.

The San Francisco Moving Company, a six-member performing ensemble rooted in the classic traditions of modern dance, is under the artistic direction of Rhonda Martyn. The Peninsula Ballet Theatre will perform "Vinasa," a combination of technique and lyrical expression based on an East Indian myth. The company, a member of the National Association for Regional Ballet, is under the direction of Ann Bena.

Work to be performed by Sundance will be "Jazz," with music by Brothers Johnson and George Benson, and "Deer," with music by Walter Carlos. The latter selection was choreographed for the Yosemite National Park Wilderness Concert. The choreographer for Sundance is Bob Stuart Murphy.

De Anza's The Assortment will present "Stripes," with music by Arif Madrin, and "The Last Flower," a theatre-dance piece by James Thurber. Artistic director of The Assortment is Dr. W. Grant Gray.

Nancy Stotz and Diane Epstein of the San Francisco Moving Company perform the "Country Suite," choreographed by Rhonda Martyn. The Moving Company is one of five local dance groups which will perform in a benefit dance performance on March 25 in Flint Center.

MONTEREY BAY CLASSIC JASS

Models swing to the sound of The Monterey Classic Jass Band as members of the Santa Clara County Women's Heart League and their guests preview I. Magnin's spring fashions Wednesday evening, March 30. The benefit concert is led by veteran jazz cornetist Frank Goulette, the Jass Band will lead the models at I. Magnin's Vallco Fashion Park store in Cupertino, at 7 p.m. For tickets call 288-7617.

Cal Poly band here for concerts

The 1977 Cal Poly State University Symphonic Band Tour will bring the musical unit to the bay area. Thursday, March 24 starting at 7:30 p.m. sharp they will be performing at the Fremont High School in Sunnyvale under the direction of Prof. William Johnson. Friday night, March 25 starting at 7:30 p.m. they will perform in the Sunnyvale High School multi-purpose room.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Friday before publication.

Vallco Village Shopping Center
Homestead and Wolfe Roads, Cupertino:

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE SHOW — Over 100 dealers from all of Northern California will display their wares inside the mall, rain or shine, March 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free parking and free admission.

Westgate Shopping Center
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

ANTIQUE SHOW — Approximately 30 dealers of fine antique furniture, lamps, and clocks will display their wares, March 24 thru 27.

Vallco Fashion Park
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

EASTER BUNNY — Will be at Farm Park in the mall March 24 thru April 9, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW — "Spring Alive," March 24 thru 26, Cupertino Park in the mall, Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m.

Mayfield Mall
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

HEALTH FAIR — Films, dietary information, non-smoking clinics, self/breast examination instructions, blood pressure screening, physical fitness, hypertension screening, good health for seniors over 60, VD information, prevention and treatment of alcohol abuse, March 24 thru 27.

PruneYard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell:

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" — Rainbow Puppet Theatre presentation, March 27, Gran Plaza, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Eastridge Shopping Center
Tully and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

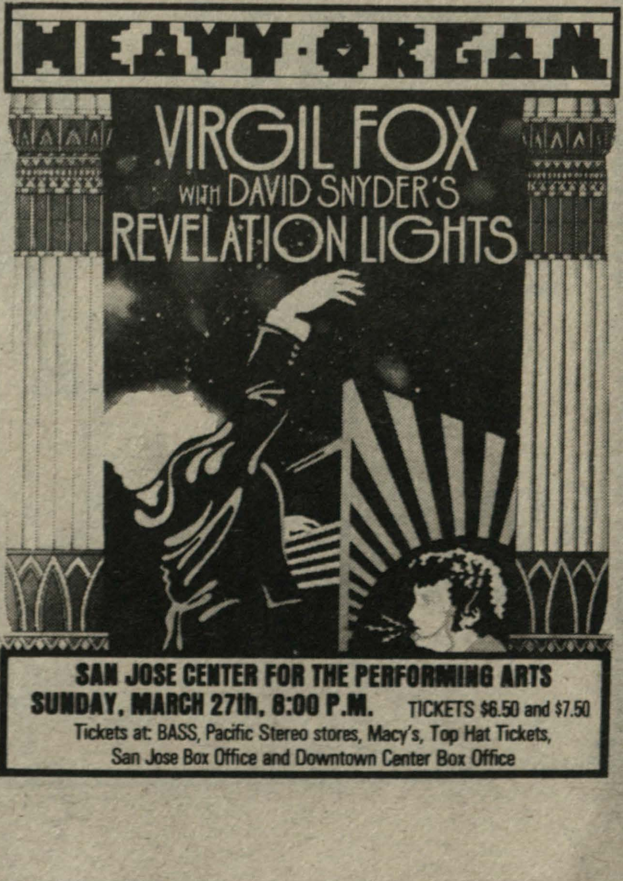
EASTER BUNNY — March 25 thru April 9, daily from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon till 5 p.m. All children visiting the Easter Bunny will receive a free Easter coloring book.

El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center
Campbell Ave. and Saratoga Ave., San Jose:

AEROBIC DANCING — Demonstrations of the latest choreographed methods of exercise fitness. Fun and functional! March 27, 1 to 3 p.m. Free child care available during show.

Actors Repertory Theatre
ART
Candide
Fri: Mar.11, 18, 25
Sat: Mar. 12, 19, 26
Sun: Mar. 13, 20, 27
Gen Adm $4 Students, Military, Sr. Citizens $3
St. John & Santa Teresa, San Jose
Reservations 266-0466 Curtain 8 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

ScAt
Santa Clara Arena Theatre
"Don't Drink The Water"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 24, 25, 26
Curtain 8 p.m.
Located behind Taco Bell at
El Camino Real & Calabazas
296-SCAT



SAN JOSE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 8:00 P.M. TICKETS $6.50 and $7.50
Tickets at: BASS, Pacific Stereo stores, Macy's, Top Hat Tickets,
San Jose Box Office and Downtown Center Box Office

Soprano featured with SJ Symphony

American soprano Jessye Norman, a rising star on world opera stages, will sing music of Mahler and Mozart with the San Jose Symphony, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

Maestro George Cleve will conduct the concerts, which will include the Overture and an aria, "Dove sono i bei momenti" from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G featuring Miss Norman in the finale soprano solo and three songs from Mahler's "Des Knaben Wunderhorn."

Born in Augusta, Georgia, Jessye Norman studied at Howard University, Peabody Conservatory and University of Michigan. In 1968 she won first prize at the Bavarian Radio Corporation International Music Competition in Munich, Germany.

She made her operatic debut in 1969 in the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" at the Deutsche Oper in Berlin. Since then she has had successes as the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" (which was also her first recording), "L'Africaine," "Aida" and Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni," among others.

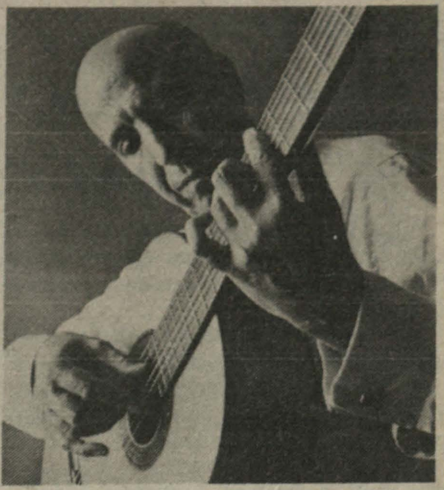
Her festival appearances have included Spoleto, Berlin, Tanglewood, Lucerne and Helsinki and she has sung with major symphonies throughout America and Europe. In 1973 she made her New York recital debut as part of the "Great Performers" series at Lincoln Center.

Tickets for the March 25 and 26 concerts can be purchased at the door and at local box offices.

Virgil Fox brings his spectacular music interpretations titled "Heavy Organ" to the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on the evening of Sunday, March 27. He has been touring coast-to-coast for five years to large appreciative audiences.

David Snyder joins with Virgil Fox to make the Heavy Organ show into a light and color display rarely equalled. Snyder invented all of the equipment he uses to counterpoint musical offerings. The "Lumierist" titles his part of the show Revelation Lights.

Jessye Norman



Carlos Montoya

Carlos Montoya concert salutes college's 20th birthday

Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, performs a solo concert Sunday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Flint Center at De Anza College, Cupertino. The concert, part of the college district's performing arts season, will recognize the 20th anniversary of the formation of the district.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has taken Flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world. In 1948 he took a step then unheard of for flamenco guitarists, who had always worked with a singer or dancer.

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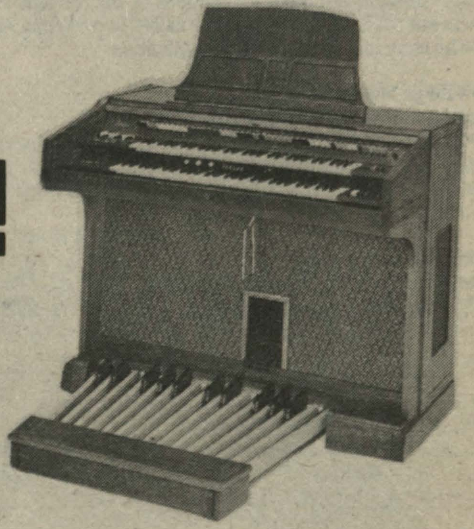
Organs our game!



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Enter at covered parking entrance between Cost Plus & J.C. Penne
170 LOWER MAYFIELD MALL MOUNTAIN VIEW

dining out

Rusty Roof has hearty, country-style fare

One of the area's distinctive dining experience comes at the Rusty Roof located at 685 E. El Camino in Sunnyvale.

The rustic atmosphere of an old world inn comes through in the architecture as well as the hearty fare. Country Style Roast Pork with stuffing and applesauce at $5.45 is one such zesty entree served with broasted potatoes and fresh vegetables.

The Rusty Roof is also a friendly spot for lunches and a Sunday brunch is also a feature from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Music and dancing go forth in the evenings, too. There is a complete bar service.

Affiliated with the Bold Knight group, the restaurant gets good ratings for tasty food, ample portions, and pleasant service.

NO FAULT TENNIS

The phenomenal growth of tennis has focused attention on the personality of the loser. Is it really possible to enjoy tennis or any sport without winning? Athletes are turning to Pancho Macho for the answers. Who is Pancho Macho? He is the alter-ego of Mike Lee, a local advertising agency art director. His book, "No Fault Tennis" tells how. He will be autographing copies at the Booksellers, in Vallco Fashion Plaza on April 2 at 1 p.m.

BIG BAND DANCING!
MARCH 26
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ORCHESTRA AT
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★ Banquet Facilities ★
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LUNCHEONS & DINNERS SERVED
...the greatest in Cantonese & Mandarin cuisine
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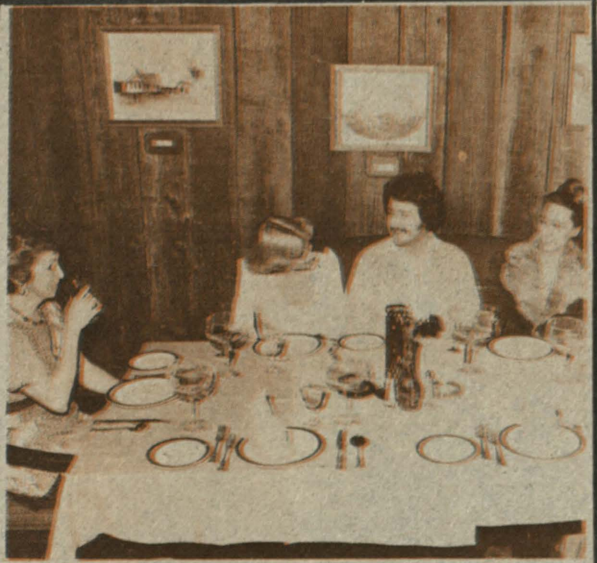

hungry tiger
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Teppan cooking (literally "iron cooking") is the heart of FUJIYA cuisine which is prepared right at your table by skilled chefs, and their expertise combined with showmanship will make dining at FUJIYA an extraordinary, shared adventure.

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You will enjoy seeing the beautiful interior of FUJIYA which is an exact duplicate of the ancient Nijo Castle in Kyoto. Highlighted by the opulence found in traditional Japanese architecture, the exciting decor features exquisite murals, elegant screens and exciting sculpture. Discover FUJIYA'S relaxing, leisurely atmosphere at luncheon or dinner. You'll be delighted with the fine Japanese hospitality and the delicious Japanese cuisine.

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DINNER:	MONDAY – SATURDAY	6:00 – 10:30
	SUNDAY	5:00 – 10:00

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977
1 – 4 P.M.

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